VOLUME XCV-FIVE CENTS-SUNDAY TEN CENTS

Turkey Seeks to

ing considered by the Turkish government here. It is necessary for

it to make a formal demand to this effect, as it severed diplomatic re-

lations with America in 1917. It is probable that if the demand is suc-

Hightower Asks

Told Prosecution Will

Not Be Rushed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 -Wil-

iam Hightower, accused of the mur-

priest, today pleaded that his trial

bo delayed until "the excitement

"I don't want to go to trial yet."

District Attorney Swart of San

to rush the prosecution unneces-

REDWOOD CITY, Aug. 27.-Legal maneuvers, designed to show the world that William A. Hightower.

Patrick E Heslin, and to protect the

Wednesday morning to make a plea

in need of a shave and appeared de-

New York Communists

Nominate City Ticket

ists in New York plan to enter their

first political campaign this fall with

Benjamin Gitlow, former assem-

blyman, recently convicted of crim-

inal anarchy, was nominated for mayor by his mother, and his candi-

dacy unanimously approved by the

Stokes, for borough president of

Is Fatal To Painter

A fall of more than thirty feet from a roof he was painting yester-

pital by O. Peterson, who lives at Haynes' home, and J. E. Hardman,

Five Incendiary Fires

OT INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 27.

places today and did \$60,000 dam-

age.
Five buildings, located in two dif-

time. When the flames were extin-

Cause Large Damage

1315 · Wisconsin street.

Thirty-Foot Plunge

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

nundred radicals last night.

of this thing has died down"

PRISONER ARRAIGNED IN COURT AT NIGHT.

y a San Francisco court.

TEMPORARY COUNSEL IS NOT BINDING.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AGUST 27, 1921.

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NO. 58.

Labor Chiefs Promise to Urge Men to Return to Work For cessful a charge d'affaires will be sent to Washington immediately. Good of County; Leaders Of Civic Clubs Offer Aid Wait Until All

Mass Meeting of Workers to Excitement Cools. Be Held This Afternoon to Decide On Action; Business Men Will Also Foregather Man Held For Priest's Murder

The building trades strike, which has tied up construction activities in Alameda county and elsewhere for several months, is believed to be any other time during the controversy as the result of a meeting at the city hall last night, at which union men agreed to recommend the various crafts to go back to work under any conditions "for the good of the county."

This step was taken after assur-

ance was given by representatives of several organizations that after the strike has been called off and build-ing activities are resumed organizations and clubs of the city will work to secure "a square deal" for the men. Plans are being made today for the appointment of a general committee of businessmen to inves-tigate conditions.

Working members of the striking

unions will be informed of the straing unions will be informed of the agreement late today at a meeting in Machinists' hall, and it will be placed formally before the "Committee of Ten" of the Trades' Labor Council a meeting Tuesday night at the Labor Temple. It was predicted that the men would probably accept the agreement, and it was said during last night's meeting that whatever sentiment regarding the matter was expressed at the meeting late today would be echoed by the leaders of the Building Trades' Council at the

MEETING CALLED BY HEAD OF CARPENTERS.

Last night's meeting was called R. Wright, secretary of Car-Local No 63, and a member of the "Committee of Ten," in an attempt to interest the public and settle the controversy. The follow-ing organizations were represented: L. C. Fraser and J. H. MacLafferty, Lions Club; R. Horst, Otkland Advertising club; Maury Diggs, Uptown association; L. C. Fraser, Business' Development league; A. R. Dorge, Downtown Property Owners' association; Public Welfare league; I. E. Mullelly Apartment House L. E. Mulially, Apartment House Owners' association of Alameda county, and Sam Donohue, business agent of the Building Trades Coun-cil. Wright acted as chairman.

provided for the union men to re-turn to work and end the building tieup in Alameda county and invite and said that he did not wish Herron last night until 3.3 the city's various clubs and civic to act for him in any way. He was organizations to form a committee to aid in a permanent settlement jected. agreeable to both sides.

After the session had been called

to order, upon the recommendation of the chairman, R. H. Buck, a member of the lathers' union, read the tentative plan for a settlement drawn up by the "rank and file" of San Francisco during the general strike. After reading the proposal, he recommended that a copy be sent to all of the civic organizations in the city. At this point Fraser introduced the original motion, but before it was passed it was decided to have open discussion.

DIGGS OPENS DEBATE ON PAY SCALE.

Maury Diggs, an architect, representing the Uptown association, was one of the first to take the floor. came here," said Diggs, "because I represent \$5,000,000 projected for this city and have plans partially finished and buildings partially finished and orders to go ahead on others. At the present time we are convention. One woman was placed paying good, poor, ordinary and ex- on the ticket, Mrs. Rose Pastor collent men alike, and you are trying to make them equal. I say set a minimum wage scale and then pay the individual workers what they are

Donohue, business agent for the Building Trades Council, explained the history of the trouble, and declared that the Builders' Exchange and the supply dealers have material tied up so that it cannot be bought without a permit from the former organization. "These permits," he declared, "are issued when there are so many non-union men the roof of a two-story building at gram had been sent him at San Luis on the jobs, and often the con- East Twenty-first street and Tenth Obispo, telling him that he was detractors are not allowed to employ avenue. His foot slipped and he the men they want. We want the was precipitated to the sidewalk, privilege of American citizens to go and purchase material as we see-fit. The reason there has been no build—was taken to the Emergency hosing going on for several months is secause the contractors can't get the men who can do the work right, that bill comply with these unfair con-

EN ARE URGED

TO RETURN TO WORK. Diggs again took the floor after Donohue and said he believed the men should go back to work, "I think the men ought to go back to work under any conditions," he said, "and fight this out afterward. Then after you have gone back to work, let the organizations appoint a committee to aid you in the settlement of the trouble."

think you are right, ', replied Wright, a member of the committee guished oil-soaked rags and waste were found in all of them. Two volof ten, "and I believe every man would go back Monday if they could be assured that the civic bodies uniteer firemen were seriously in-jured when a roof fell in. would take some action to remedy the conditions."

This sentiment met the approval of the entire meeting, and J. H. MacLafferty, a representative of the Lions' Club, took the floor. "That plan is a good one," said MacLafferty but there is one side interested in this matter who has not been

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Renew Diplomacy With America (By Associated Press) CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.— Resumption of diplomatic relations with the United States is be-

"Monk" Barnett and "Peg" McBurney Arrested Here While Working On Auto in Which Slayers Made Escape

One Man Proves Alibi and Is sults of the questionnaire will be transmitted to the President.

One man was held here today for investigation, while another suspected of having been an accomplice in the Wealthy Ohio Manufacturer murder on August 15 of C J. Hinds, wealthy candy manufacturer of San which extends over four counties Barnett, who, in company with A. ("Peg") McBurney, was taken into custody alst night at 78 Eleventh he said. "I want to wait until the street, Oakland. McBurney was reexcitement of this thing has died
down. Walt a while."

District Attorney Swart of San District Attorney Swart of San car in which Hinds' slayers fied, ac-Mateo county said he had no desire cording to the police. The automobile had been traced from San Jose others.

to Oakland by Detectives William J.

Dreischmever and Ray Starbird of signed notes of the Ideal Tire & Rub-Dreischmever and Ray Starbird of San Jose, and was found at the Elev-San Jose, and was found at the Elevtenth street address about 10 o'clock
last night. The two men were taken
to the city hall, where they were
to the city hall, where they were
sawken, department of justice operative of Cleveland.

ganized a procession several marched to Brandenberg, where former War Minister von Stein had been
announced to speak under the auspices of the Nationalist Ex-Soldlers'
ative of Cleveland. TRIED TO SELL HIS

Barnett was identified by the San Jose officers as the man who, in Jan-with French's operations, uary, 1920, advertised his unborn for new appearances of the prisoner in court, the filing of new information against him and the probable child for adoption. In his pocket was vacating of the petition for a writ found a letter from a San Jose woman which berated him for having proposed to give away his child Without any warning as to his intentions District Attorney Franklin Hinds, who was shot down before Swart had Hightower taken before the eyes of his wife and child as he aligned him on the charge of the at his San Jose home, is held in San murder of Father Heslin. He will Jose. He is Charles Barnett, a relabet taken back to court at 10 o'clock tree of the man held here, who will be taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea he taken to San Jose today for furching to make a plea in the financial operation of Chicago. be taken to San Jose today for fur- Chicago.

CHILD FOR ADOPTION.

ther questioning
The San Jose police working on The reason behind the act was that lightower might be supplied with temporary counsel, that he might the murder case could give no fur-have public opportunity to express ther information on the arrest today. his desires regarding an attorney and They said the arrest of Barnett in that the writ asked by Attorney Wil- Oakland and the finding of the car liam Herron of San Francisco could is the first important clew that may be shown to be unnecessary.

TEMPORARY COUNSEL WAS IN OAKLAND ON

if the appointment of Abert Mansfield of Redwood City as temporary
counsel was binding, and appeared established that he was in Oakland
satisfied when informed by the court that Mansfield could be relieved at any time. He then made request could not establish an order.

The country of the state of the went of the state of the country of the might hinds was shot.

According to the police, Barnett was sinking. on the night Hinds was shot. It was reported that the freighter than at any other time since the According to the police, Barnett was sinking.

The American steamer Manukai General Ludendorff reviewed the

fused to tell the police where he reported to North Head wireless stated and war reterans in a standard war reterans in a standar OLDEST BROTHER SERVED jected. Hightower has not yet heard whether E. J. Emmons of SAN OUTENTIN TERM.

According to the police records, "Monk" Barnett and his brother, Charles, held in San Jose, were arrested in Los Angeles three years ago on a charge of robbery. Charles, the oldest brother, took the blame in San Quentin
"Monk" Barnett is a shoemaker

and lives with his wife and children t the Eleventh street address where the car was found. They formerly lived in Son Francisco. Barnett told the police this morn a municipal ticket under the name of ing that he could not tell them anythe Workers' League of Greater New thing because he was afflicted with York. Candidates were selected at mind lapses and could never remema convention attended by several ber dates or places he had visited,

the police say. SUSPECT AND AUTO

GO TO SAN JOSE.
SAN JOSE, Aug. 7.—Charles Bar nett is not to be questioned concern ing the Hinds murder until after Hu bert Barnett is brought here from Oakland In custody of Deputies Wm. Condon and George Lyle, Barnett is on his way to this city. An automobile, identified by three San Jose men as the one seen near the Hinds home on the night of the murder. will also be brought to San Jose. Victor May, stepson of Hinds, has testified that he heard Charles Barday resulted in the death at the nett remark that Hinds carried a Emergency hospital late last night large amount of money on his of C. E. Haynes. 52, a painter of son and that it was a wonder large amount of money on his per-"These per- 1935 Tenth avenue. "somebody did not get him." Charles sesued when Haynes was applying creosote to Barnett was arrested after a tele-"somebody did not get him." Charles up the murder mystery. It is alleged that Hubert visited Charles in the south six or seven days before the

> Suspects in L. A. . Haynes was a native of Scotland. Robbery Unidentified BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—"Thee This assertion by Alfred Adams, manager of the Huntington Park Fire of incendiary origin ignited branch of the L. A. Trust & Savings simultaneously in five different Bank, today punctured the belief of Sheriff Traeger that he had captured four of the five bandits who perpetrated the \$32,000 robbery yesterday when he failed to identify them At least two of the four men will

not be released, however, deputy sheriffs asserted. They were armed when captured and are said to have

Mary Browne Defeats | Debs' Pardon Awaits Mrs. Bundy At Tennis Treaty With Germany

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DETROIT, Aug. 27 -A lone bandit held up a paymaster for the

Public Asked to Pick Material For Peace Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The American public is invited to help in selecting the representatives of the United States at the coming disarmament conference.
Acting jointly, the World Friendship Bureau of Chicago, the Foreign Policy Association of New York and the women's committee on World Disarmament of Washington, is sending out a questionnaire inviting the public nominations for disarmament representatives. The re-

Released After Questioning; Third Man Detained Bond of Alleged in Connection With Crime Head of Swindle Trust Is \$15,000

Arrested On Charge of Complicity in Fraud.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Aug 27.—Charles W. French, alleged leader of a \$50,000,-when arraigned before U S missioner James R Glass. \$15,000 and \$5000 each

Sawken said they were given to association. The workingmen occurring by the capmet of the building in which the speech situation. Lloyd George declared he Charles Hawkins, who, with her husband, is also charged with connection eral von Stein left Biandenburg with tions with Eamonn de Valera, but hand, is also charged with connection.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CANTON, O. Aug. 27.—Zebulon
W. Davis, wealthy Canton and Cleveland manufacturer, was arrested

Fate of Canadian Vessel Is Mystery

the ex-kaiser sent messages showing sumpthy for the demonstration. It is understood that militarist revivals for the scene of the waterlogged for the scene of the waterlogged for the scene of the waterlogged steamer. The bark Belfast, with whom the Manukai was in communitation for a short time, reported to the scene of the scene of or a short time, reported to the scene of the size bark Belfast, with whom the Manukai was in communitation for a short time, reported to have entered an estate at LEASED wing to the Irish people to heed the scene of the waterlogged that an interecting the English peace proposals, was printed by British and decorations and the old military spirit whom the Manukai was in communitation for a short time, reported.

The government will take precautions of the scene of the waterlogged that she had not sighted the Importer.

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sage from him today.

CONFISCATION OF **BOOZE VEHICLES** HELD ILLEGAL

DETROIT, Aug. 27.-That part of the United States customs laws under which vehicles may be li-beled by the government when used in smuggling goods from a foreign country is null and void in-sofar as it relates to liquor smugfling, adcording to a ruling by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle today. Judge Tuttle ruled that the Volstead act, which provides that a vahicle seized in the illegal tranportation of liquor may be re-turned if the owner can prove his innocence of smuggling had superseded the act as it related to the illegal liquor traffic.

Frederick L. Eaton, assistant district attorney, announced he would ask the attorney-general for authority to carry the case to the supreme court.

France Satisfied With Peace Treaty

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Aug. 27.—Premier Briand announced here. The foreign office holds Germany will have no reason to believe, as a result of the eignature of the treaty, that the United States will be other than friendly to

France. Rickenbacher Sees **Bold Bandit Escape**

LOSS OF LIFE SAYS

Demonstrations Against High Lloyd George, in His Answer Prices and Reactionary To De Valera, Says Nation Methods Participated in By Must Remain a Part of Im-40,000; Clash With Police perial Realm; Urges Peace

To London To Reopen Di-

rect Negotiations: Bomb Is

Hurled At House in Belfast

the occupants was injured.

ment and terminate the truce

mong the neonic.

DUBLIN, Aug 27 - (By the Asso-

possibility of a renewal of warfare

countries as well."

Assassination of Erzberger Sinn Fein Leader Will Go Marks Crisis in Increasing Royalist and Militarist Activities Among Germans

BERLIN. Aug 27—(B) Associ-ated Press.)—Demonstrations in Mu-nich against high prices and alleged reactionary methods of the Bayarian authorities, participated in her night open direct peace negotiations with Premier Lloyd George, it was anauthorities, participated in list night by 40,000 people, are announced in messages from Munich today One man was killed and one wounded in nounced this afternoon. Dall Eireann adjourned this afternoon after giving the Sinn Fein cabinet full powers to deal with Lloyd the process of dispersing the crowds by the police and soldiers. George's letter of yesterday. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELFAST, Aug. 27.—Another outbreak of violence occurred here today. The residence of Peter Noons was bombed but none of

When first news that the demon-stration was brewing teached Berlin, fear was expressed that the Bavarian fixed at government faced a serious crisis as for the the radical parties are well organized and reported to be in a determined mood. The authorities had torbidden

the demonstration
Here in Berlin 7000 workmen organized a procession yesterday and not be permitted to withdraw from marched to Brandenberg, where for the British empire This is the out-Sanken said they were given to association The workingmen occu-

By FRANK E. MASON,

Correspondent. BERLIN, Aug 27.-The assassination of Mathias Erzberger, former George had declared he was willing chancellor and minister of finance, to continue negotiations. erisis in the increasing royalist and militarist activities in Germany, it was admitted today It is believed that the militarist and monarchist revival was respon-sible for the murder of Erzberger, who was a bulwark of republicanism and orderly observance of the treaty

of Versailles. Both royalist and democratic news papers condemned the murder in to a settlement of the Irish contro-their comment today. LEASED WIRE TO TAIRUNE.

ASTORIA. Ore., Aug. 27.—The mystery of the Canadian vessel Canadian Importer, reported drifting cabinet to Frau Erzberger who achelolessly 600 miles southwest of the Columbia river lightship, with Cap.

Royalist and militarist activities de Valera appeared, however, not to have been more marked this week consider that the situation had become any more delicate than it had than at any other time since the come any more delicate than it had the come any

ineral is held.

(their presentation," said the London Additional details from Offenburg Times "Irishmen are urged not to PORTLAND. Ore., Aug. 27.— show that Erzberger was walking be misled by the vain belief that the Sarch with power boats along the along a highway in the Black Forest British government will make any coast for the thurteen members of the when attacked by two youths. After concessions," the shooting began Erzberger jumped further concessions," the shooting began Erzberger jumped on the Northern Whig, of Belfast. A behind a badge. The Northern Whig, of Belfast.

coast for the thirteen members of the crew of the freighter Canadian Imi the shooting began Erzberger jumped the Northern Whig, of Belfast, a behind a hedge The assailants bitter anti-Sinn Fein organ, in its behind a week, has been suggested to coast guard stations at Eureka and Point Arena by Commander Waesche of the Coast Guard Cutter Snohomish, according to a wireless measure that their victim was dead. The body was discovered immediately afterward, riddled with builets.

POLICE DOGS PHT ON

the Irish republican flag and holst the Union Jack, steps will be taken to compet them to do so."

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Detectives were at work early today in the Black Forest near Offenberg, Baden, attempting to pick up some trace of the assassins the Tory newspaper, Morning Post, who shot and killed Mathias Erroposed that John Dillon and other the Irish republican flag and holst the Union Jack, steps will be taken to compet them to do so."

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Major E. E. Kirk of Los Angeles, senior officer of the California National Guard, who refcently was accused by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' the Tory newspaper, Morning Post, who shot and killed Mathias Erroposed that John Dillon and other ing radical sympathies and tendenty to the old Irish Nationalist cless, has been exonerated by the

LONDON, Aug. 27 -President day denounced the murder of Matinas Erzberger. He said, according to
the Berlin correspondent of the London Times, that the motive undoubtdelly was political

Both in Britain and Ireland the the people." he added, "and see in possibility of the murderous act incalculable consequences for the fatherland."

Greeks Continue To Encircle Angora

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEAFTH WIRE TO TRIBURE ATHENS, Aug. 27.—Despite stub-born resistance by the Turkish Na-tionalists, the Greeks are again adthe treaty of peace between the nich. Northwest of Gordion the United States and Germany, and the Greeks compelled the Turks to aclusted States and Germany, and the Greeks compelled the Turks to aclusted States and Germany, and the Copt battle and a violent engagement and that England "could not witness for Mrs. Adams" Job Lease will for Tailway. United States and Germany, and the Greeks compelled the Turks to aclination to prevent an open break. He French foreign office considers that cept battle and a violent engagement and that England "could not witness nothing in the treaty should disturb is in progress there. The Greeks civil war of that kind at her own france or affect her position, it is have occupied Thai Bulavadin.

Woman Mysteriously Missing After Swim Canada Labor Urges

ET UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—A
city-wide search was in progress today for Mrs. F. A. Swanson of LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Amerilio, Tex. Mrs. Swanson disappeared from Sutro baths are appeared from Sutro baths after reappeared from Silfo baths after retiring to a dressing-room following
an hour's swim. Her disappearance
was reported by her 12-year-old son.
Labor Congress in annual session
here today. F. W. Welsh, of Van-

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on

Foch Walks Into U. S. Embassy as Ordinary Caller

DARIS, Aug. 27-(By Associated

day walked unannounced into the American embassy, took a seat in the reception room and, like the ordinary caller, sent up his card asking to see Ambassador Herrick. When the presence of the distinguished visitor became known, secretary immediately usbered him into the ambassador's office. Marshal Foch told Herrick that he had come to the embassy in person to

say definitely that he was going to

the United States. "I wanted to come and tell you definitely," said the officer who commanded the allied armies during the war, "that I am going to America. I wanted to tell you how delighted I am that I am going. The visit of the American Legion has brought me in closer touch with America than I have been since the American army was here. and I appreciate deeply the desire of the American Legion that I go

to their convention in Kansas City." Trouble in Mine Region Over, Says

General Bandholtz Reports Movement Abandoned and Men Returning Home. LONDON, Aug. 27.—Ireland can-tot be permitted to withdraw from

U. S. Investigator

RACINE, W Va. Aug. 27.—(By less fewels and relics a speciated Press)—Brig. Gen. H. I Bandholtz, U.S. A. investigating he miners' march from Marmet to Research to the war department, ex-Mingo for the war department, expressed the opinion upon his arrival here this afternoon that the trouble the distnibed district south of Calwas all over and the movement had culcut, British India, are shown to been definitely abandoned, be of considerable gravity, in an of-General Bandholtz after addressing were here awaiting transportation to their homes, propared to return at once to Charleston, After the general had addressed

and expressed satisfaction that Lloyd the men some of them told him they "were all going home" His further investigations, he said, confirmed this attitude on the part of the marchers and it seemed to him that the situation having passed the critical stage

MARCH RESUMED IN LOGAN COUNTY, WELCH, W. Va., Aug. 27 Mansion House here today to consider the situation which has developed from the firm stand of

versy. The message from the prime Don Chaffin of Logan county, that phed infinister arrived here last night and the advance of armed men on Logan the its intimation that the British government would not consider any ungent county sheriff asked that aid be reasonable delay in continuing uses. rushed to his assistance and Sheriff Hatfield with deputies left here in reasonable delay in continuing neso-tiations caused some apprehension Leaders of the Dall Elreann and pecter members of the cabinet of Eamonn today de Valera appeared, however, not to

Superintendent J. A. McCay were crossing a trestle leading from the rallroad station when three masked handits leaped from the sides and at the point of revolvers held them up. Their escape was checked by ernment of India, with the consurmen from the mine, who formed a rence of Edward Spencer Montague,

Guard Officer Not Guilty of Radicalism

The first personages need responsible for the greater part of the recent trouble in India."

It is understood, it adds, that the

berger. The officers had with them members of the old Irish Nationalist cles, has been exonerated by the half a dozen police dogs. Herr Erz- party be consulted as well as the board of inquiry appointed a few berger's body has been taken to Bad- Sinn Feiners. party be consulted as well as the board of inquiry appointed a few sible. however, that leaders weeks ago by Adjutant General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalist cess, has been extended to few may be is not clear. It seem weeks ago by Adjutant General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment, of whom Mahatma Gariff Dail Eireann rejects member-given out here today by General Bornative Indian nationalistic ment. Loebe of the German reichstag at ship in the British empire no further rees Pesides being officially exonerment headed by Gandhi, however, a meeting of the party leaders Friprogress can be made," said the sted, the board recommended that is conducted along lines of avoidance day denounced the murder of Mathi- Daily Chronicle.

Major Kirk he restored to duty at of violence—the method advocated The Daily Telegraph described de once and that full publicity be given

> Both in Britain and Ireland the Forest Fires Sweep Slopes of Mt. Lowe Chartered Steamers

PASADENA, Aug 27.—A forest fire is reported raging up Little at a second received fire is reported raging up Little at a second received fire is reported raging up Little at a second received fire is reported raging up Little at a second received fire is reported raging up Little at a second received fire is reported raging up Little at a second received fire is reported raging up Little at a second received recei "We cannot countenance separaters in an effort to stem the flames the Shipping Board nine charters tion," said the premier. "If we have before the hotel and camps on Mount, the Shipping Board nine charters tionalists, the Greeks are again advanced fifty miles from Kolast tion," said the premier. "If we have before the total and restored by the town are endangered.

Officials at the Mt. Wilson Obsord on the ground of non-payment of rental and restored to the company today. The southern wing of the Greek army assist the parties fighting the bathas advanced fifty miles from Kolast the premier. "If we have before the total and restored to the most Lowe are endangered.

Officials at the Mt. Wilson Obsord on the ground of non-payment of rental and restored to the company by a temporary injunction.

In the Greeks are again advanced to the company t

For Mrs. Adams' Job LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE.
CASINO, Newport, R. I., Aug. 27. WASHINGTON, April 27.—Ap- Japan became the challenger of pointment of Mrs. Mabel Walker Japan became the challenger of willebrant of Los Angeles as an as- day when Ichiya Kumagae defected strant attorner general will he rec.

ommended to President Harding by the Australian, J. O. Anderson, is ommended to President Harding by the fourth match of the final productionary General Daugherty, it was the fourth match of the final production of the appointer will suc- liminary round at 2-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-6, Oriental Exclusion ceed Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of 6-1. San Francisco, who was the first woman to hold office as an assistant Mason At Age of WINNIPEG, Aug. 27.—Permanent attorney general. exclusion of all orientals from Can-

Senators To Put Tax Bill Ahead of Tariff

British Government Declares Martial Law Over Area in Which Mohammedans Are Murdering and Pillaging

Hordes of Rioters in Malabar District Battle With Troops Against Machine Guns; Action Against Leaders

MADRAS, India Aug. 27 (By the ssociated Press). - The Malabar district of British India has been proclaimed a military area.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LONDON Aug. 27. - Thirteen women and children were slaughtered in a massacret by Moplah natives near Tirur in the southern part of the Malabar district of Indian said 2 Central News despatch from Calcutta todas. The Indian riots are spreading despite the efforts of British tropps. Two British planters were reported missing in the Tirur region. The Milambur palace was plundered and then set aftre. Priceless jewels and reites and records were destroyed.

ilcial statement issued at the office here. This statement, based on a telegram from Madras, filed early Friday, states that a mob of 2000 at-tacked the police in the town of Leinster platoon, which dispersed the tenants Rowley and Johnson became cal stage toward toward toward toward toward tated, were subsequently recovered. The battleship Canopas arrived at Calicut yesterday and the situation in that city is said to be quiet. Further south and east, however, there have been a number of serious fightant county. Their bodies, terribly mutteparum, thirty-five miles southeast of Calleut, har been cut off from their base, but is reported to be safe. Reports from a number of towns along the Malabar coast state that looting continues and that public offices to many places have been looted by

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 27.-(By the Associated Press.)—Looting by riotous natives in southern India still

serious character of the riots in the Malabar district of British India and the possibility of a general spread to the disorders, the Daily Telegraph today says it understands the govsecretary of state for India, has decided to take action "against the prominent personages held respon-

authorities are fully prepared for fresh efforts to quell disorders should the preventive action now be-

Just who the "prominent personages" alluded to in the foregoing may be is not clear. It seems of whom Mahatma Gandhi in the chief, may be meant. The movebeing more of non-co-operation with the British regime in India, or the virtual boycott of all things British within the Indian realm.

Company to return immediately to steamships, which were selved by the

102 Still Travels BY ASSOCIATED PRIME. LEASED WIRE TO THISWEY. MARBLEREAD, Mass., Aug. \$7.~

here today. F. W. Weish, of Vancouver, declared that unless something was done now British Columbia would be under the dominion of
orientals within twently years.

The congress also went on record
as opposed to the renewal of the
already scheduled will have been conangle-Japanese treaty.

Greeted by his friends as the chiefle
Samuel Cox took his usual beginnext Thursday,
the was finade a member of Pallanmeasure will begin next Thursday,
by which time hearings on the tariff
already scheduled will have been conwith 182 terms. Greeted by his friends as the e

ments

concert

ADD-POUND SAFE WITH \$120,000 IN CASH, GEMS GONE

Receptacle From Home of Hollywood Man.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 .- The police today were investigating a robbery at the residence of Frank L. Mosher of Hollywood, last night, would get what you want, if you're when a 400-pound safe containing big enough and brave enough to do it eash, negotiable securifit. If you don't this thing is going to continue for months and months to the great detriment of the city of Continue for months. been taken by a band of thieves. Most of the loot consisted of nego-

have a complete list. Mosher and his wife were away

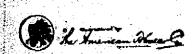
from home at the time of the rob-

WAITER INHERITS \$10,000. EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 27.—Raymond Sweet, a waiter in a local res zaurant, resigned his job immedi valued at \$40,000. He received a had died in Detroit, Mich.; two one, would go back."
months ago and had left all his DISCORD AGITATORS property to him. Sweet's wife has been dead for some time.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

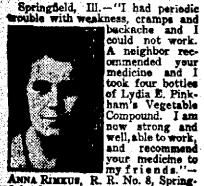


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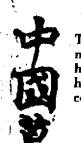
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PUBLIC WILL AID

Band of Thieves Takes Big Civic Organization Heads Say Men Will Have Help, If Strike Called Off.

(Continued from Page 1)

that if you men would go back under these conditions, in six months you Oakland,

you expressed.

WENT TO LIMIT.

Irish interests. Our proposals have gone far beyond all prece-

dents and have been approved as liberal by the whole of the civil-

ized world. Even in quarters

which had shown sympathy with the most extreme of the Irish

claims, they are regarded as the utmost which the empire can rea-

sonably offer or Ireland expect.
The only criticism of them I had

yet heard outside Ireland is from

those who maintain that our pro-

posals have overstepped both war-

rant and wisdom in their liberality.

Your letter shows no recognition of this, and further negotiations

must, I fear, be futile, unless some definite progress is made toward acceptance of a basis.

POWERS GIVEN IRISH.

You declare our proposals in-

volve the surrender of Ireland's whole national tradition and re-

duca her to subservience. What are the facts?

Under the settlement we out-lined Ireland would control every

nerve and fiber of her national ex-

istence. She would speak her own

language and make her own religious life; she would have com-

plete power over taxation and finance, subject only to an agree-

ment for keeping trade and trans-

port as free as possible between

herself and Great Britain, her

She would have uncontrolled authority over education and all

the moral and spiritual interests

of her race; she would have it also over law and order, over land

and agriculture; over conditions of labor and industry, over the health and homes of her people

OFTES AMERICAN STATES.

She would, in fact, within the

shores of Ireland be free in every

tional expression and national development. The states of the

American Union, sovereign though

they be, enjoy no such range of

Our proposals go even further

for they invite Ireland to take her place as a partner in the great

commonwealth of free nations, whited by allegiance to the king.
We consider these proposals
completely fulfill your, wish that

the principle of government by consent of the governed should be

the broad and guiding principle of the settlement which your pleni-

potentiaries are to negotiate. That

principle was first developed in

England and is the mainspring of

the representative institutions which she was first to create. It was spread by her throughout the

world and is now the very life of

ENDURING PARTNERSHIP.

We could not have invited the Irish people to take their place in

that commonwealth on any other

principle, and we are convinced that through it we can heal old

misunderstandings and achieve an enduring partnership as honorable

to Ireland as to the other nations

of which the commonwealth con-

sists.

But when you argue that the re-

lations of Ireland with the British

empire are comparable in principle

with the German empire, I find it

necessary to repeat once more that those are premises which no British government, whatever its

complexion, can ever accept.

In demanding that Ireland should be treated as a separate sovereign power, with no allegiance to the crown and no localize to the sector pations of the

loyalty to the sister nations of the

commonwealth, you are advancing

claims which the most famous nationalist leaders in Irish history.

from Grattan to Parnell and Red-

QUOTES O'CONNELL

Grattan, in a famous phrase, de-clared that "the eccan protests against separation and the sea

against union." Daniel O' Connell, most elequent, perhaps, of all of

the spokesmen of the Irish na-

tional cause, protested thus in the House of Commens in 1830:
"Naver did monarch receive more undivided allegiance than the present king from the men who in

mond, have explicitly disowned.

those of Holland or Belgium

the British commonwealth.

and over her own defense.

respect of national activity,

best market.

"There are men in your unions tiable securities of which the police who don't care for the working men, who don't care for the public and who don't care for even the Stars and Stripes, but who are working only for discord. you would go back tomorrow if you weren't afraid of being called 'scabs,'
"I believe that every union man in Alameda county would work," replied Buck, "if the material yards would open up and they could get attly upon receipt of word today would open up and they could get that he had fallen heir to an estate material for the jobs. If we had the relied at \$40,000. He received a assurance the yards would open to the received a the people of the community, I for

TO BE THROWN OVER.

After MacLafferty declared that
the public would be behind the
unions if some of their restrictions were done away with, Wright declared that the unions were going "clean house and get rid of some of the restrictions and some of the professional discord orators,"

Diggs upheld the so-called Ameri. can plan at the meeting and declared that he believed the men should hold their jobs by their ability and not because of the organization to which they belonged and the union men

After the motion by which Wright will go back to the unions and the "Committee of Ten," with the recommendation that the strike called off, was passed. MacLafferty asked the chairman how he believed the news would be received by the

"You know how they'll take it, Wright declared, "but I know that when the boys cool of and get settled they'll do the right thing."

S. F. UNIONS ARE DIVIDED ON ISSUE.

The vote of the San Francisco unions on the question of returning to work under a new agreement is said to be agreet the said to be against the proposal with the Steamfitters, Electrical Workers and Lathers the only organizations returning a favorable ballot. Should the proposals be defeated, the union leaders predict that the majority of the men will return to work as in dividuals.

In the ranks of the International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers on this side of the bay, and in the whole district, which includes the cities of the coast, there is a disagreement between officers and a portion of the men evident. The controversy has reached a stage where petitions asking the central headquarters to take a hand are being circulated. There who are air ing circulated. Those who are cir-culating the petition allege that their officers frequently take important action without giving the mem-bers the opportunity for expression of opinion, that meetings are held in which the membership is not represented, and ask for a change in the representatives of the international union in the district headquarters. It is alleged that two or three dred members of the union have dropped out in Cakland as a resul of dissatisfaction, and that almost 2000 electrical workers have given up teir membership throughout the

district.
OIL WORKERS' DISPUTE

DECISION SOON DUE, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The conference of the president's media-tion board, the Shell Oil company and the Oil Workers' unions to effact new ware adjustments "chould terminate today with either an agreemen drawn up or a decision that no agreement can be effected," Walter Yarrow, adviser of the union representatives said. Yarrow looked for a satisfactory settlement. The conference started Wednesday. Oil workers and companies generally are Awaiting the result of the conference to determine what effect it will have on the decision of the men to strike on September 1, if certain demands

are not granted. DIED

BASSETT—In this city, Aug. 24, 1821,
Mary Jane Bassett, beloved wife of
the late Edw. H. Bassett and mother
of James C. Bassett of Oakland,
Mrs. J. M. O. Hewlet of Wellealy
Hill, Massachusetts, a native of Bay
City, Michigan, aged 77 years, a
member of Oakland Chapter No. 140,
O. E. S.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Monday, Aug. 25.

member of Oakland Chapter No. 146, O. E. S.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Aug. 23, 1321, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of The Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at 30th st. Interment private.

BLAIR—In Stockton, Aug. 15, 1321, Anna V. Blair (of Richmond), dearly beloved wife of Tarlton Blair, loving mother infant son, slater of Josie, Viola and Minnie Kelly, and Mrs. Robert Clark of Bakershald, a hative of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Aug. 23, 1321, at 3130 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of Freemag & Cox-Rosch & Kenney Co., 2530 Telegraph ave., Oakland, thence to St. Francis de Saleschurch, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 c'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

BROADDUS—In Eldradge, Cal., Aug. 25, 1921, Frank Edwin, beloved son of Oscar J. and the late Cera Belle Broaddus of Broadmor, a native of California.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 27, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., from the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, 23d and Telegraph ave. Strictly private. Interment Sunset View cemetery.

MAINES—In this city, Aug. 26, 1321, Charles D. Haines, belevad husband of Minnie R. Heines and loving father of Edward, Everett, Eugene, Ernest and Elbert Halmes, Mrs. Neil MacMillan, Mrs. Maurice Wells, Mrs. James F. and William Wells, Neille, James J., and William Wells, Neille, James J., and Muriel Fester, Citver Stanisy Peterson and Wernen Edward Allen, and Neille, Sens.

native of Chicago, Ill., aged 63
years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
NELSON—In this city, Aug. 26, 1921
Captain Frank J. Nelson, beloved
husbane of Eveline Nelson and
foster father of Fillmore Conacher
of San Francisco, a native of Denmark, aged 71 years, 2 montas, 10
days, a member of Allahmos Tribe,
No. 87, L.O. R. M., and Golden Gate
Capp No. 84, W. O. W.
Funeral services Menday, Aug. 28,
1931, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at his
late residence, 115 Athol ave., Bast
Onkland, to which friends are invited. Interment Facine Mausoleum
members in this dity, Aug. 38, 1921,
Menrietta Minerva Moore, beloved

Powers Offered Ireland Exceed U.S., Says Premier

ONDON, Aug. 27 .- (By the Associated Press).-The text o the reply of Premier Lloyd George to Eamonn de Valera is s follows:

Sir.—The British government is profoundly disappointed by your letter of August 24. You write of the conditions of the meeting be-Ireland agitate the repeal of the union. Never was there grosser calumny than to assert that they wish to produce separation be-tween the two countries. Never was there a greater mistake than tween us as though no meeting had ever taken place.

I must remind you therefore that when I asked you to meet me six weeks ago I made no prelimto suppose that we wish to dis-The premier then quotes a letter inary conditions of any sort. You came to London on that invitation and exchanged views with me at three meetings of considerable

written in 1854 to the Duke of Wellington by Thomas Davis, "a fervent exponent of the ideals of length. The proposals I made to you after those meetings were young Ireland," as advocating the retention of the imperial parliabased upon full and sympathetic consideration of the views which ment and the giving to Ireland a senate selected by the people; the right of levying customs and excise and other taxes; the making of roads, harbors, railways, canals They were not made in any hagging spirit. On the contrary, and bridges; encouraging manufacturers, commerce, agriculture and fishing and the settling of my colleagues and I went to the very limit of our powers in endeavoring to reconcile British and

the poor laws, tithes, tenures, grand juries and franchises. MET ALL DEMANDS.

The text of the reply of Lloyd George continues: The British government offered Ireland all that O'Connell and Thomas Davis asked, and more; we are met only by an unqualified demand that we should recognize Ireland that the Should recognize Ireland as a foreign power. It is playing with phrases to suggest that the principle of government by consent of the governed compels recognition of that demand on our part, or that in repudiating it we are straining geographical and historical considerations to justify claim to ascendancy over the Irish

There is no political principle, however clear, that can be applied without regard to limitations imposed by physical and historical Those limitations are as necessary as the very principle itself to the structure of every free nation; to deny them would in-volve the dissolution of all demo-

It was on these elementary grounds that we called attention to the governing force of the geographical propinquity of these two islands and of their long and historic association, despite the great difference of character of the

USES LINCOLN'S WORDS. We do not believe a permanent reconciliation between Great Britain and I-cland can ever be attained without recognition of their historical interdependence, which makes complete political and eco-nomic separation impracticable for

I cannot better express the British standpoint in this respect than in the words used of the northern and southern states by Abraham Lincoln in his first inaugural address. They were spoken by him on the brink of the American civil war, which he was striving to

"Physically speaking," he said, "we cannot separate. We cannot remove our respective sections from each other now and build an impassable wall between them. It is impossible then to make that in-tercourse more advantageous or more satisfactory after separation than before. Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always; and when after such loss on both sides and no gain for either of you you cease fighting, the identical questions as to terms of intercourse again are upon you.

LIKE CASE, HE SAYS. I do not think it can reasonably be contended that the relations beare in any different case.

thought I had made it clear, both in my conversations with you and in my two subsequent com-munications, that we can discuss no settlement which involves a refusal on the part of Ireland to accept our invitation to a free, equal and loyal partnership in the British commonwealth under one sovereign.

I am reluctant to precipitate this issue, but must point out that a prolongation of the present state of affairs is dangerous. Action is being taken in various directions which, if continued, would prejudice the truce and must ultimately lead to its termination. This would indeed be deplorable.

OFFERS NEW MEETING.

While therefore prepared to make every allowance as to time which will advance the cause of peace, we cannot prolong a mere exchange of notes. It is essential that some definite and immediate progress should be made toward a basis upon which further nege-

tiations can usefully proceed. Your letter seems to us, unfortunately, to show no such prog-

In this and my previous letters which must govern the attitude of negotiations which they undertake. If you are prepared to examine how far these considerations can be reconciled with the appirations you represent, I shall be happy to meet you and your colleagues.
(Signed) LLOYD GEORGE.

wife of Alexander Moore and loving mother of John E. Ellis. Mrs. J. Waré, Mrs. C. Fallehy and Arthur A. Moore of Oakland. and Frank Rose of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. J. Howard of British Columbia, and loving sister of Mrs. G. Saake of Oakland and Mrs. J. Brephy and Jozeph Silver of Syracins. New York, and grandmother of Mrs. Louis Scozsafaya, a native of London, Connecticut, aged 61 years, 18 months, 16 days. Detroit, Mich., and Hyracuse, N. Y., papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, Aug. 25, 1931, at 1:36 octock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave. at Thirtieth street.

MORT—In Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 27, 1321, Mrs. Katherine Maude Short, beleved wife of John T. Short and leving mother of Mrs. E. R. Nach, Wallace T. and Charles F. Short, a native of England.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited te attend the funeral, Aug. 29, 1931, at 2 officer, p. n., from the California Cremx-tory. Friends may call at the Funeral Home of the Tent Undertaking Co., cer. Grove and Russell etc., Berkeley.

WARD—In Fabiela hospital, August 23, 1931, Frank I. Ward. Deleving More and Russell etc., Berkeley.

sts., Berkeley.

WARD—In Fabiola hospital, August 22, 1921, Frank T. Ward, beleved husband of Jane H., Ward, a native of New Jersey, aged 16 years.

Friends and acquaintaness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, August 27, 1921, at 3:30 p. m., from the parlors of Arthur G. Stout, 23rd and Telegraph ave.

WELLMAN—In San Francisco, Aug. 18, 1921, Geoelis Thomsen Wellman and mether of Theoders C., George P. and Surray T. Wellman, a native of Australia, aged 31 years, a member of the F. E. O. Sosiety and the Shell Club.

Friends are javited to attend the

29, 1931, at 10:30 e'clock a. m., at the

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The Oakland Auxiliary of the lewish Consumptive Relief of California is making its final arrange-

remple, 1260 Harrison street, at 8 o'clock Sunlay evening, Sen-Dr. Rudolph Coffee will be the principal speaker of the evening. The executive sec-retary, R. Cohen, will exhibit mov-ing pictures of the institute, porraying its he beginning and

place at Abmes

for the.

to take

h e wonderful LOUIS KLEIHMAN, chievements they have made. The committee has arranged an attractive program, which includes a number of well known musicians. Those in charge are Louis Kielnman, Mrs. M. Albert, Mrs. D. Rothman, Mrs. B. Gubin, Mrs. B. Belling, M. Feinstein, M. Albert, J. Miren, with Joseph Frankel as chairman.

Drowning Boy Saved By Lad of Fourteen

YAKIMA, Wash., Ang. 27,-Jack Wilson 14, while fishing in the Yakima river, north of this city, saw an unconscious and drowning boy floating in the swift current. Wilson swam to midstream, took the drowning lad to shore and succeeded in resuscitating him after first aid work. The rescued boy proved to be Myron Leach, 10, son of A. W. Leach. He had been carried away by the current about half a mile upstream, and had become unconscious after a futile attempt to extricate himself.

BORN

ENOS.—To the wife of Benjamin F.
Enos. Aug. 17, a son.
SEORDIA.—To the wife of Miguel Seordia. Aug. 21, a son.
ILDERTON.—To the wife of Sanderson Henry liderton, Aug. 22, a son.
SHEEHAN.—To the wife of Vernon
C. Sheehan. Aug. 21, a son.
MEEPER.—To the wife of Neil Harold Keefer. Aug. 20, a daughter.
PALMER.—To the wife of Francis
Earl Palmer, Aug. 22, a daughter.
BROOKS.—To the wife of Isaiah
Brooks, Aug. 20, a daughter.
COIL.—To the wife of Charles Coil,
Aug. 22, a daughter.
LILLOCK.—To the wife of Adam Lillock. Aug. 21, a son.
BUNTEN.—To the wife of Charles
Ashion Bunten, Aug. 19, a daughter.

Marriage Licenses

Robert M. Vaughn, 82. Guadalupe, and Kathryn I. Steiger, 29. Oakland. Joseph Leader. 46. and Jane Stev-ens, 45, both of San Francisco.

Carles P. Atilano, 34, and Ramona Redriguez. 26, both of Alvarade, Josef Piplica, 27, and Kristina Ba-bajko, 21, both of Oakland.

Carleton Arthur Rich, 29, Los Angeles, and Marian Charlotte Alexander, 31, Oakland

MARY PICKFORD SAYS SHE WILL

NEVER BE "OLD" NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"I'm never going to grow old," said Mary Pickford this morning in her

Mary Pickford this morning in her suite at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton. "Somebody asked me the other day what I did to keep my legs leoking like a little girls. I guess the good Lord must have known I was going to act little girls parts when he gave them to me, because I don't do anything." And she laughed a little girl's laugh.

"I'm going to take my hat off," she said, tessing it into the corner, and showing the familiar golden hair. "I was just going out to huy a new hat when you caught me. I feel like a farmer coming to New York in all my old clothes."

Happiness is the secret to Mary Pickford's youth, she said. She does not have to do anything about her legs, but to keep her face young she must keep happy.

"You have to be happy like a little girl," she said.

And she and Douglas Fairbanks are very happy, she said. She scoffed at the idea of their going. are very happy, she said. She scoffed at the idea of their going on the speaking stage.

SEATTLE ATTORNEY DEAD SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.— George H. Walker, an attorney, widely known in the west, died here yesterday. He had been prominently identified with politics, was several times a delegate to the Repub-

Harding presidential elector, d served as a member of the board here. He was 57 years



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Two Slain in Duel With Moonshiners

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.ean R. Reynolds, 42, veteran prohibition agent, and James Melyin, town marshal of Paintsville, were shot and killed, and Deputy Sheriff Manuel Fitzpatrick, of Johnson county, and

Hugh McKenzie were seriously wounded in a fight between a party of prahibition agents and moonshiners near here yesterday.

Five men, charged with being members of the band of moonshiners which fired on the raiding party, were arrested in murder charges. were arrested on murder charges. They were Jesse McKenzie, Ray Mc-Kenzie, Otto Young, Tollie King and Bennie Elevina. Hugh McKenzie is said to have been one of the at-

charge of violating a District of Columbia traffic regulation in operating an automobile past a traffic

Assessed Property In S. F. \$869,230,969

otal of all assessed property in Man according to the annual report of City and County Assessor John Cinty, issued to Mayor Rolph. Of this amount, \$609,928,379 is non-operative and is subject to the tax rate of \$1,18,

For Rashes and Chafing



"Speaking of Women-"

TRVIN COBB points out that feminine shopping does not necessarily imply buying. It means hard work for everyone concerned -but seldom results in a transaction involving money.

As a country minister once declaimed: "King Solomon said, and I partially agree with him . . ." We only partially agree with Mr. Cobb on this subject.

It is true there are still some aimless shoppers left. But they are in the minority. Today most women—as well as most men—are wellinformed buyers, with a sound basis for comparing stores and values. By buying goods of recognized merit they save themselves the throes of old-time "shopping trips" and at the same time get a better and bigger money's worth.

Most women read the advertisements that appear every day in the newspapers. They make a practice of keeping strictly up-tosnuff on new developments, innovations and improvements. They know just where to go for "this" and who in town keeps "that."

When they shop they generally know just what they want, where to find it, and how much to pay. Their knowledge saves them endless trotting, wearisome questioning and haggling.

The advertisements have taken the "hop" out of shopping

Isn't that worth while?

FAR EAST PACKED BY PEOPLES WHO NEED LIVING ROOM _

Former Professor in Tokyo Betrothal Told University Sees Race War ·Unless Problem Solved.

"The problem of population is the World's greatest menace today and Athletic Club unless something is done to remedy existing conditions in the Far East so that things will not proceed along

conflict with the Orient.

opportunity for the solution of this problem. "This problem," Guy said, "is something a great deal many states." "is something a great deal more than Day is a son of Mrs. Margaret a mere difference of races. It is a Day of Los Angeles. The wedding is

undeveloped land in the world today is placed where it is being held in the hands of the white race, and the white race seems determined that it will remain in its hands."

Several hundred seemble in St. Misser, which is the following the f SIBERIA MEL/TING POT.

Guy's subject was "Siberia and the his arrival at Vladivostok, he said, was the mixed races that were inhabiting the city. There were representatives of practically every race and country in the world, he said, in-cluding Russian, Japanese, Canadian and Czecho-Slovak soldiers
"Of all the soldiers and races,"

said the speaker, "I believe I found the Czecho-Slovak the most interest-ing. They had fought their way for thousands of miles from Moscow to Viadivostok, as an example for the allies who they thought would follow them, and fight their way back. Dethem, and fight their way back. Despite their experience they were the most snappy soldiers. I have ever seen and after they arrived they were saluting everybody. They later stopped these salutes, however, when they were disappointed because the allies would not follow them back." Guy called the attention of his audience to a railroad which was built by the Russians from Moscow to

by the Russians from Moscow to Viadivostok, a distance of 5,486 miles, in seven years, and said that in building it the Russians set a world's record for efficiency and speed in railway construction. Before the war through trains plied over this road, he declared, between the two cities, but during the conflict, great portions of it were destroyed.

JAPAN CROWDED. "The question in the Fat East,"

continued the speaker, "is what to do with the population. Japan has approximately 1500 persons to the average square mile of tillable soil.

Japan has absorbed all of the soil that she has and the end of her gold and oil and other resources is in sight. At present Japan is making an effort to find a place to live in a way that is slowly gaining her the animosity of the world, but those who know and can realize the real state of affairs, cannot help but sympathize with her.

"China has a population of approximately 450,000,000 persons, and still has the more available un-touched resources than any other country in the world. It is said that in one province alone she has enough coal to supply the whole world for fifty years. She also has more efficient labor than any other

"So we find the problem mense. ing the world today is the problem of population. The most undeveloped land in the world is in the hands of the least populated races." Guy declared that when the population problem of the Far East is finally settled in his opinion England, Spain and France would have something to answer for.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 27— Morris Carlson was killed and Harry Stark's eyes were blown out today when nine barrels of powder explodin the powder house of the United Railway Signal company,

REV. A. H. SYKES DISCUSSES HIS WIFE'S TROUBLE

"After seeing what Tankic has ac-complished in my wife's case. I am convinced that it is a medicine of great power and extraordinary merit. I do not think I have ever seen anything to give such prompt results.

Mrs. Sykes had been in delicate health for ten month; suffering from 3 to 5 p.m., stomach trouble and nervous break-

I frequently sought medical advice but Tanlac is the only thing that gave her any relief. After taking the medicine only a short time, she relatives and friends in the army was able to help with the household headquarters in the occupied terriduties. I think it only a short time tory. Their itinerary took them until her health will be fully 1e-through England, Scotland, Norway,

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(Boye Portrait)

Berkeley Bride of Tonight At Tea at MISS CORA McCORMICK, whose marriage to Morris Richard Clark, will be solemnized in St. Mark's Episcopal Church this evening in Berkeley before several hundred guests.

A handsomely-appointed tea attended by a group of intimate friends the same lines that they have for of the hostess, Miss Mary Lipman of the past twenty-five years, we will Berkeley, this afternoon at the be hurled into a tremendous race Woman's Athletic club in compliment to Miss Katherine Gelderman and Miss Kathleen Kinney, was the This was the statement and prediction of H. H. Guy, formerly a professor in the University of Toyko and during the war a civilian adviser to the general staff of the United States army in Vladivostok, who spoke to members of the words and was graduated from Miss Horton's school and the University of the words and was graduated from Miss Horton's school and the University of the words and was graduated from Miss Horton's school and the University of the words and was graduated from Miss Horton's school and the University of the words and was graduated from Miss Horton's school and the University of the words and was graduated from Miss Horton's school and the words are the words are the words are the words are the words and the words are the words are

matter of some of the largest races to be a notable event in November. In the world endeavoring to find a place in which to live. Most of the honor guests at the tea, have but recently returned from an extensive

Several hundred guests will assemble in St. Mark's Episcopal church this evening for the wedding New Far East," and he gave his im-pressions of that portion of the world from the time of his arrival to his McCormick of Berkeley and Morris departure after the war. One of the Richard Clark. Rev. W. R. H. Hodg-things that impressed him most upon kin is to read the ritual, and following the church service there will be a reception at the McCormick home Quantities of pastel bloom will har



monize with the gowns of the brides' attendants—a color scheme of orchid Merrill will serve as best man for his Mrs. A. C. Townley, wife of the head and blue. The bride will wear u brother. handsome gown of satin and Point Applique lace. Miss Kathleen Dugan will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Vere de Vere Adams, Mary Fraser Porter, Katherine Bennett, Mrs. H. E. Odell and Mrs. Lynde McCormick. Montgomery Hawks of Fresno came up

to serve as best man, Miss McCormick has been feted continuously all season by scores of friends from both sides of the bay. Her flance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of California. He is a Phi Delta Phi fraternity man.

The tea given by Mrs George Vesher sister, Miss Ada Price, was the the engagement of Miss Price and Theodore Hyde Smith of Stanford University. Masters Geosge and Jack Vesper distributed the be-

trothal cards among the park's Miss Price is the and Mrs. George Price of San Francisco and is a gramme, ... High school. The benedict-elect is

son of Clayton Smith of Fresno.
The wedding will take place September 15 at the home of Mrs. Vesper and the future home of the couple will be in this city.

HOSTESS ÅT MHALS AT TEA.

Miss Elizabeth Rheem Storer will iostess Sunday afternoon at tea at Mills College, asking the students who are majoring in physical educa-Rev. A. H. Sykes, former paster of the takins Park Presbyterian church, Nashville, Tenn., says:

who are majoring in physical education to this Christine Fubb who has recently come from Canada to has recently come from Canada to have the depurtment of which Miss join the department of which Miss Stoner is ducctor.

Miss Fabb is a graduate of Chelsea College in England. She has been connected with college faculties in both linguing and Canada. Miss Stoner will receive her guests

Mrs. A. C. Wall and her daughters, the Misses Ella and Ethel Wall of Sweden, Germany, Holland, Belgium France and Italy, and even up Mi he Alps, down the Rhine and on to Coblentz and Cologne to U. S. arm; over Germany numbered among their thrilling experiences. Ferdun, Soissons, Rheims and Chateau Theirry and the war zone were officially visited.

Professor and Mrs. William A Merrill have as their house guess Miss Alice Helen Graustein of Cambridge. Massachusetts, who is to be their future daughter-in-law. Miss Graustein will wed David Robert Merrill this evening before half a

hundred guests.

Miss Peggy Craig of Los Angeles

The bride-elect is the daughter of was taken to a hospital here yester-Mr. and Mrs. A. II. Graustein of day afternoon suffering with a Cambridge and is a sister of Pronervous breakdown. Mr. and Mrs. lessor William Graustein of Harvard Townley and their daughter arrived University. Berkeley is to be the here Tuesday by automobile from future home of the couple.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .-- With the rear of a 17-gun salute from the decks of the Arizona, followed by salutes from the two ships that accompanied her, a trio of super-dreadnaughts steamed in through the Golden Gate yesterday and dropped anchor in man-o'-war row. The names of the three dreadnaughts that arrived yesterday are the Arr-zona, Oklahoma and Nevada. The newly-arrived squadron is in command of Rear-Admiral Josiah S. Mc-Kean. The ships made a record run from San Pedro.

There is at present a stronger seafighting force in San Francisco bay than has ever been harbored in this

. **auto** men engage EXPERT ON ROADS

ager of the good roads bureau of the

ficial post to come to this state, acday. Cottrell is to take up his new duties on September 16. He has been of Nevada since 1917 Cottrell was

fornia as superintendent of construction and maintenance. He has been engaged in highway work since 1905 For a time at least Cottrell will act as consulting engineer to the State of Nevada at the solicitation of the commission and Governor Boyle He succeeds Ben Blow as manager of the good roads department of the Automobile Club. Blow has resigned to become manager of the Victory Highway Association This association will improve the new transcontinental route leading into Northern California which has been signed by the State association. Be-

fore leaving his present post Cottrell will go over the Nevada section of the Victory Highway with Blow Cottrell led the right to obtain the passage of legislation by Congress to BEING MOTO! essist the western states in improv-ing their highways. The compromise read bill has passed the Senate carrying an appropriation of \$75,000,000, and will be considered by the House following the present recess. This bill will give Nevada \$20.25 for every \$1 spent by the state in im-proving its roads and California \$3 for each dollar. No opposition is expected in the House and Cottrell is already receiving congratulations is already receiving congratulations for his effective work. Cottrell's technical training and experience in practical road building will be at the disposal of all Northern California counties in solving their highway problems. In Nevada Cottrell has completed the construction of 225 miles of improved highways and five large bridges.

CILANGES HIS PLEA. MARTINEZ, Aug. 27—John Tilago, draws many sensational accusations made in a previous suit. The only charged with assault with a deadly charge that remains the same in the two complaints is that of alleged attempts on the part of Mack to be-

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Oakland Tribune

Will These Features Appear

Germany's government, with whom the United States has just concluded a separate treaty of peace, is facing a crisis and may fall as a result of political and economic conditions within the country, says Maximilian Harden, publicist and writer, in a wireless from Berlin to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE. The peace treaty is signed in the midst of a demonstration extolling the "next war" and there is also talk of the "next emperor.' Heavy taxes, Harden says, may hasten the downfall of the Wirth regime.

agriculture.

A rise of 4 cents in the price of

cotton may revive trade conditions in the south, says Stuart P. West, Wall Street expert. This, he says, will add \$300,000,000 to the value of the season's holdings. This is

taken as a cheering indication leading to the hope that the country's

hasic commodities may get hack to a point where the producer will enjoy a reasonable profit.

way, relates some of the happen-ings in the nation's metropolis during the past seven days, and

Betty Baxter gives the latest so-ciety news from Washington

"The Adventures of an Opinm Eater," is the title of George Henderson's latest contribution to

a series of articles that is attracting the widest attention. The story of Hugh Newell is one of the most fascinating ever told. It starts in a

Brazilian jungle and the end is

Mabel Sherman tells of one

Geraldine puts on a gas mask

and opens her mall, while poor old Lady Nicotine has smoke blown

in her face. A page of letters and comment on many things.

In his intimate way, the Knave again deals with men and affairs, telling many things that never get

Florence Ryerson contributes a notable short story, "A Two-Pisted Bo-Peep." Frank Tenney Johnson

into the news columns

does the illustrating

written in Oakland's city jail.

George N. Barnes, member of to assist the United States farmers and to make the industry more profitable and less burdensome. the British house of commons and a keen observer, sees hope in, the also to reduce tenancy, are being considered by the department of

Irish situation and feels that the intransigeancy at Dublin is due to a misunderstanding which may be cleared up. Lloyd George meantime wields the greatest unchallenged power ever given to a British ex-

France is fighting her way forward despite the heavy handicaps imposed by the war, says Andre Tardieu, joimer French high commissioner to America. Her popuhation, contrary to general opinion, is increasing. Marriages are more numerous than they were before the war. France is neither nervous not agreated, he says, refuting a statement made to that effect by

Of blubber and tongues of un-ovn deer, Frederick McCormick writes in his latest article on Si-beria. The noted correspondent, now in Siberia for The TRIBUNE, deals arelength with the life, food and pursuit of happiness of the people who occupy this, the land

France, in a frivolous mood, has held a beauty contest for the male of the species, says William Bird. cabling from Paris. The gay capital naturally is agog over the new heto who weighs 232 pounds and who will either go into the movies or open a beauty parlor Married men may participate in the con-tests in the future but only with the written consent of their wives.

The railroads of the country, at the present time, owe the government the sum of \$700,000,000, money advanced during federal control and afterward to cover im-provements, betterments and other contingencies, says. Harden Culfax Even Henry Ford's line, regarded as the most prosperous of all, is down for \$788,000.

Ralph Burton wites The TRIB-

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San Francisco Netus

WEAK STRUCTURE Fete of Ladies' Relief Society Attracts CAUSED DISASTER. SAYS Z R-2 FLYER

Commander of Ill-Fated, Air-Craft Writes Trip · Was To Be His Last.

HULL, England. Aug. 27.—
(United Press.)—"The accident to the ZR-2 was due to structural weakness. I intended this to be my last flight.'

Lieutenant Wann, commander of the ZR-2, lying in the hospital here, suffering from injuries received in he disaster to the giant dirigible, oday sent for the police inspector and gave him the above signed

By CHARLES M. M'CANN,

United Press Staff Correspondent, HOWDEN, England, Aug. 27.-The British air service inquiry into the disaster of the ZR-2 was opened at Howden aerodrome here today, Vice-Air Marshal Salmond presided. America was represented by Lieutenant Dyer, U. S. N. The proceedings were private.

The inquiry starting today will show, if the facts are published, that

some British airmen were convinced the ZIt-2 never would have crossed the Atlantic, except under "impossibly favorably weather conditions I am informed.

I have learned that many British lighter-than-air" authorities, as well as officers who were killed in the errible disaster Wednesday, be-seved the NR-1 to be structurally defective In a measure they died heroes because they felt the glant dirigible to be unsafe and they wished to prove it before an American crew should be lost trying to cross the Atlantic.

FEARS WERE VOICED. Opinions as to the weakness of he ZR-2 only began to be freely explittle red hearts to show their loyalty from slavery—the story of Donal-dine Cameron, the "White Spirit" and "The Tiger" of San Francisco's pressed after she left Howden on to Oakland's pet charity, the Ladies'

the fatal trip Tuesday.

Summarized, they were that the Relief Society, at its annual Market ZR-2 was too long; that she was too fete in the City Hall plaza. From weak. The possibilities of disaster were proved and fears were freely expressed

Thave seen written letters convey-

I nave seen written letters conveying these fears to the public.

Also I have listened while the ZR-2 was making her trial flight Tuesday. The veterans of the British air service and the R-34's successful flight say they wouldn't cross to the shoppers. cessful flight say they wouldn't cross in the ZR-2, as they were convinced she would never reach America Incidentally, some of the British offiers lacked confidence in the Americans' ability to navigate the ship.
Otto Heinie, Germany's leading
Zeppelin export, was here, and characterized the ZR-2 as a "filiver." All of this information was to be laid before the members of the

SEARCH CONTINUES.
HULL, England, Aug. 27.—(By Associated Press)—Further search among the wreckage of the wrecked dirigible ZR-2 had failed to reveal more bodies up to the middle of the forecast loads.

hoard of inquiry which met today.

The bodies of the three Americans already recovered are being prepared for transfer to the United States, but

the Potter's field here.



A glimpse of the soft drink booth at the Ladies' Relief Fete this afternoon in the city hall plaza. Left to right are MRS. FRANK MAKINSON, MISS EMILY CROW and MRS: FRANK JACKSON ready for patrons. Below is MRS. ERNEST HOUDLETTE of Piedmont with a tempting salad for the Sunday dinner.

noon At the Casino the New Oak-Misses Sharp.
land Mixed Quartet gave a program Mrs. H. C. Brougher has at her under the direction of Miss Zannette flower booth an almost new baby

fruit stalls vied with one another.

Over at the Casino on the Fifteenth street end of the Plaza
those seeking diversion found one of

chestra played throughout the after- | Taylor, Grace Heathcote and the

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WUMAN SLAYER IS FOUND AFTER TWO-YEAR HUNT

Fugitive Caught in Time To Save \$10,000 to Bondsmen: Admits Identity,

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27—Mrs. Helen Stubbs, wife of the proprieter of a Tacoma hotel, is the Miss Maure Moore who almost two years ago to the day shot and killed Leroy Harth, wealthy automobile dealer of Knox-

made by Robert E. Boring and Edward McNew, Knoxvilla men, who arrived here late last night, to dentify the woman but by Mrs. Stubbs herself, who after facing the men and denying her identity, sent for Captuin of Detectives John Strickland at an early hour this morning and confered that she was Mande Moort

"I admit I am Maude Monie," Captain Strickland says she told him, I will go back " She added that she had been told by ensures of the bondsmen who professed to be their trends, that they were willing she should thee.
She then called the bundsmen by

helr first names and chatted freely their tirst names and coarce about Knoxylle,
Miss Moore's escipe from Knoxylle two years ago after being convicted of Harth's nurder has resulted in not only a nation-will search for her, but has been extended into Canada, Mexico, South America

and the islands of the Pacing, and the islands of the Pacing, Hal she not been found by September 1, McNew and Boring stood to forfeit the \$10,000 they had gone on her bond, while she was awaiting a new trial.

Alameda Flower Show Will Start Sept. 4

land will enclose the largest bouquer of flowers ever collected. On these lines the Alimeda County Floral dites the Alimeda County Floral Society will hold its Dahlia and Fail Flower Show.

Six hundred dollars in each prizes will be given to the successful growers of dahlins J. L. Hughes, president of the society, annuinces that entries are coming in so fast that it has already been nocessary also to engage the rose foom to properly stage the many entries

Among the well-known growers who have already sent in entries are the following. Carl Salbach, Hartstone & Burns, Mrs. Edna. Spencer, J. D. Davies, A. Hodgens. Mrs. J. A. Scannavino, Fruitvale Dahlia Cardens, and A. U. Shuite. The Hotel Oakland has donated a silver trophy for the best prize for professionals, and Ed Hume has donated a silver cup for the best exhibit made by an amateur. This year's show will without doubt be the largest flower show ever given

WOMAN: 90, IS LOST.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 27—Scores of citizens, led by city and county officers, were scouring the hills and canyons northwest of here it is possible they may be retained here for a time so that if the bodies of other Americans are recovered they may be all sent home together.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The state department last night accepted the English government offer to return to the United States om a British warship the bodies of all American dead recovered from the wreck of the aurship ZR-2.

It is possible they may be retained those seeking diversion found one of those seeking diversion found one of those seeking diversion found one of the potter.

WORKERS ARE ACTIVE.

Miss Helen Alden and sixteen of the younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Ellis, of friends sold salads of all kinds, among her assistants were the Misses of friends sold salads of all kinds, among her assistants were the Misses of the younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Ellis, of friends sold salads of all kinds, among her assistants were the Misses of younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Ellis, among her assistants were the Misses of younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Ellis, of friends sold salads of all kinds, among her assistants were the Misses of Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Ellis, of friends sold salads of all kinds, among her assistants were the Misses of Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Illis, among her assistants were the Misses of Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Miss. May Illis, among her assistants were the Misses of Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of the younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Misses and a source of Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of the younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Misses and Illis Morgania Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Misses and Younger girls sold tagsit and today in search of Misses and Younger girls sold tagsit and Yo kin. Harry Martin. L. Houdlette, M. thereby increas the exchequer of know at the time that a search was A. Preston and the Misses Ruth the fetc.

TO LAKE TAHOE SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Ross of Los Angeler, their buby Jack and their registered Swiss goat, Tilva, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. are on their way to Lake Tahoe in

a fliver Tilva is going along to furnish milk for the baby. The cisco yesterday. Wife of Realty Man Files Milder Suit SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 27,-An amended complaint for divorce has

been filed by Mrs Alma P. Mack against William A Mack, local realty SUPPLY OFFICE dealer, in which Mrs Mack with OF 12TH NAVAL

handled upwards of \$10,070,000 worth of business for the United States navy on the Pacific coast since the beginning of the late war, it is said.

1033 Gallons Whisky

nue, Oakiano, widow of the late George A Mapes, former Vallojo saloon-keepel, has flied suit in the superior court here to recover 1633 gallons of whisky said to have dis-appeared mysteriously from the gov-ernment bonded warehouse, 631 Sec-lond street

Rail Surgeons Opens

nembers present. Talks along various lines of surgery were given by doctors from different parts of the Pacific coast, at the Medical building, Bush and Hyde streets.

Boy, 13, Used as Police Declare

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. old nephew, Morris, to peddle contraband drugs, Sam Morlen, said to he at the head of a local drug ring, and now held on a federal charge, was rearrested last inight. On Thursday night in a raid on the Marlen home, 1918 Divisadero street, Morley and his nephers and Mes. May Williams were taken into cur-

Visits Bay Section

FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—

ore Appea, noted Swiss mu
ber of purchase receipts, which were made out to W. W. Hunt. On his car, where the men were who were beating their way, and had gotten into the car to talk with one of them effort, was made, here to find out whom he knew, when shortly after-

Lodge of Odd Fellows. A committee from that lodge was in Livermore Thursday and Friday investigating tread in the daily papers of the octube circumstances connected with currence, and noting the name of her his death. They were rightfully inhusband, called up here for informationmed here that everything had formed here that everything had been done to find friends of the deceased by the local Odd Fellows who were unsuccessful. It was was supported to a trace with the was thought at the time that the dead there and very much alive. It seems that her husband had not rend the and was not a member of the order. and was not a member of the order.
The body will be disinterred and

Roach's Funeral Is Conducted By Masons The functal of Henry P. Roach was

Santa Cruz Man Escapes

Grave in Potters' Field

held this afternoon from Masonic SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The held this afternoon from alasonic dineteenth annual convention of the Temple under the auspices of Live Pacific Association of Railway Sur- Oak Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M., of scons was called yesterday with 200 which he was a prominent member. Full fraternal ceremony attended the hast rites. Interment was in Ever-Reach, ploneer of the bay, region

Mrs. W. W. Hunt of Santa Cruz. shortly after the time of the wrock, read in the daily papers of the oc-

tion. She knew that her husband was supposed to be at Niles and she

papers and knew nothing of the

and founder of the California Ink Company, died at his home in Calmar avenue, following an illness of a year. He was 57 years old. As a boy of 7 he accompanied his parents to San Francisco from Brooklyn, N. Y. More than a quarter of a century ago he established the California Ink Company, from which he retired several months ago as general manager and treasurer. Under his administration the concern became national in scope. Roach was a member of Live Oak Lodge, Oakand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and had been prominent in the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce for

many years.

Besides a widow, Mrs Catherino Campbell Roach, he is survived by a son. Harry F; Roach, and four sis-ters, Mrs. James Ring, Mrs. Millon Landis, Miss Josephine Roach and

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Latimer to refer his case to the pro-bation officer. James Oliver Curwood Story Heads Monster Triple Program Starting Today, New Franklin Noted Swiss Artist



Theodore Roberts and Ethel Clayton, two of the ten brilliant screen stars, who will entertain New Tranklin patrons until next Friday night.

a crazed mail carrier bound to have rite of the character players, and the girl that another man has mar- many others ried, and the other a physical weaktime with the fighting spirit of big great bill includer "Sham" the story men of the gold field, step out of the of a girl who decided to play society's pages of Janus Oliver Curwood's game to win a husband and the first novel, "The Wilderness Mail," in the of the screamingly funry new series famous authors newest screen drams; of comedes teaturing M St John On Northern Trails'-one of three monster features on the ten-Star New

Franklin program starting a week's his University of California Toddle fun today. Included to the ten favorite play-

Besides On Northern Trails," the Still another feature is the concer rach evening by Limbs Milliken and

Syncopators ers are fewer stone star of 'The River's End,' Walkie Berry, the Kinema-Franklin News phone Lakescreen's greater villain; Ethel Clay-teh, beautiful Ethel Gray Terry; the news of the shows—Advertise. Waiter Herrs, the funny fat man; Syl-ment.

\$3,000,000 Spent in S. F. Last Year by Charity Bodies

Statistics show that nearly \$3,-000,000 were spent in this city last pear by organized charity. These port of the charities endorsement committee of the chamber of commerce made by H. J. Maginnity, secretary of the committee.

DISTRICT SHUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27 .-The supply and disbursing department is to be discontinued at once, according to orders received at the Twelfth naval district head-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. -Theodore Appla, noted Swiss inueician and artist, is here from Geneva. Faut California offers much to the artist seeking the new and un-

Widow Sues To Get

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27,-Mrs.

19th Convention of

Dope Ring Agent,

Charged with using his 13-year-

LIVERMORE, Aug. 28,-Failure to carry upon his person any means of proper indentification came hear William Mayse, who worked for him. resulting in the remains of William He stated that he had sent Mayse to Mayse. A well-known resident of Oroville from Niles with a carload Mayse, a well-known resident of of horses, and that transportation Sequel, Santa Cruz county, resting in had been forwarded him for the re-Mayse was one of the victims who to arrive in time. Mayse had made lost his life in the wreck of a freight a great number of trips over the train on the Western Pacific rall. Western Pacific with stock and was train on the Western Pacific railwell acquainted with the train men He had been riding back in the rond, just east of here two weeks ago. At the time he carried no papers in his pockets that would serve to identify him except a numcaboose for a while and a short time before the accident happened was riding in the engine. He had just

Pleasure Seekers.

The Auction and Salvage booths

were close rivals for the crowds. Mrs.

Walton Norwood Moore was chairman of the former and Mrs. James

former Red Cross workers at hand. A booth well stacked with shoes crew hundreds, with Mrs. William

Thornton Blackburn in charge. For beauty, the flower booth and

effort, was made, here to find out whom he knew, when sho where he belonged; but to no avail. The body was finally placed in the Potter's field liers.

buried at Soquel unless his relatives in the East request that it be shipped

GITY WILL HAVE

LAST RITES FOR GENERAL GREENE ARE HELD TODAY

Body Is Returned From San Francisco For

The body of Major General Henry Greene, which has lain in state in the rotunda of the San Francisco guarded by details from the 91st held in St. Clement's church, at]

half of the division, the army and navy. Mayor James Rolph represented the municipality of San Fran-cisco in giving homage to the dead

R J. Dowdall, F. W Mantey, R E. Baker, Captains C B Joekei, A E. Graupner, J. C. Witter, C. G. Hjelte, J. U. Calkins Jr., Stanley Richard-, Paul G. Rutten and Lieutenant

The pallbearers were General John H. Wisser, Colonel Benjamin Alvard, Colonel John T. Knight, Colonel Joseph T. Glark, Colonel Edmund Wittenmyer and Colonel Pegram A fleet of nine aeroplanes guarded

he ferryboat which bore the body o'clock jesterday morning casket along Market street. Colone

The general's mount, draped to

saddle the reversed boot and sword eant John R. Gavin. Corporal homas Carr, Sergeant G. E. Gage, pal building. The body of the late General Greene was brought back to the east side of the bay at 10.30

county courthouse, where he had been summoned for jury duty last

Lonely Widow, Widower Are Given Chance

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO. Aug 27-Father Time and Cupid ran a race today at the convention of widows and widowers. Two hundred men and women, ranging from 40 to 75 years of age, were young once more. The gathering, which was held in Washington Park, was the result of the hard work of Miss Marceline Stokes, a social worker. and — object matrimony. Miss Stokes imposed but one condition on those who joined the widows' and widowers' club—they had to affirm that they fulfilled their marriage vows and lived with their, chosen mates until "death did them part"

Members of the club joined be-

cause they were weary of spend-ing their last days unloved and

elub has been a success. Already eight marriages have resulted from our little gatherings and many more are in the offing. The founder has asked social agencies in other cities to estab-lish similar clubs.

"We try to have our meetings once every week," she said, "usually Sunday afternoon. And "usually Sunday afternoon. And how they look forward to them! Many have regular dates in the park. Lovers' quarrels and petty pealousies are not at all unusual.

"Love is the same, I believe, whether it is engendered in the heart of a sixteen or sixty-year-

And a love pirate is just as apt to be an old man as a handsome bounder, Miss Stokes has found. She tells this "scandal" of the

"One old boy, nearly 78, was a regular attendant at our meet-ings. He was the favorite with all the women and broke up many a happy little affair.

"All went well until an irate little woman appeared on the ecene and shouted: 'Here you are, Ezra, posing as a widower when

News Churches

'BLUE DEVILS'' TO | "THE OTHER SIDE BE REV. SILSLEY'S SUNDAY SUBJECT

The special feature of the evening service tomorrow will be a violing solo by Albert White. The Temple quartet will lender an anthem, "No Shadows Yonder," from "The Holy City"

At the many

At the morning services tomorrow Dr. Silsley will preach from the subject, 'Light in Your Dwellings' An anthem, 'God So Loved the World,' by Sir John Stainer, will be given by the quartet and a trio will give 'One by One the Sands are Flowing'

requested to be present at the speakers in the entire company Rev. W. A. Schwinler, pastor of the church, will preach the morning sermon tomorrow. His subject will be "My Stewardship" The Sunday school meets at 9.45 a m. tomorrow, The Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its weekly session at 6.45 tomorrow night. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday morning, September 4. The evening service on that date will be especiable Avenue Methodist Episcopal Few Churchgoers

General Greene is survived by a widow, Mrs Augusta B Greene, and a son. Major James Scott Greene, Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, contends that the average church contends the average church contends the average church contends that the average church contends the average church from much folly Last Sunday he began a series of sermons on model prayer, and will give the second sermon in the series tomorrow morning, speaking on the subject "The Hallowed Name"

The evening theme, "What Do I See In Life?" was chosen especially for the young people. The foundation of success and failure in our lives will be set forth by the pastor

The fourth quarterly conference of the year was held Thursday night Reports given by the various officers of the church showed a successful year in every branch of church endeavor, it is stated

Cymric Society of

Welsh Church Meets

The first meeting of the Cymric Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church for the fall and winter term, will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Every friend of the society has been urged to be present so the first meeting of the Ladles' Ald society at the parsonage, 1633 Twenty-first avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The tacation period with its usual drop in church attendance, has not affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Danish Norwegian Baptist church this year, according to affected the Dan

Society of the Weish Presbyterian church for the fall and winter term, will be held next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Every friend of the society has been urged to be present so that plans for the new period can be made An attractive program of music and literary numbers will be given. Refreshments will be served. Iver Price. of Scranton, Pa. will render special music, at the regular church service tomorrow. The Cymric quartet is also scheduled to sing, and Rev. O. I. Williams, pastor of the church will preach on one of the sital themes of the gospel. The morning service at 11 o'clock is conducted in Weish and the evening devotional period, at 7.30 o'clock, in English

Linglish

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ARHANGE TOURNAMENTS.

The chess and checkers clubs which were recently organized at the Y. M. C. A. are making arrangements to begin their fall and winter tournaments about September 1. The committee in charge of the chess tournaments includes Dave Rosling, Dr. B. Thomas and A. C. Turpin, E. Pallady, E. H. Baldwin and Hogh Evans are in charge of the checkers conducted in Weish and the evening devotional period, at 7.30 o'clock, in Linglish

Activities and accomplishments of the California State Automobile Astronomics.

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St. Paul's Church

YORTH BERKELEY BAPTIST.
Tomorrow will be observed as rally day at North Berkeley Baptist church An interesting program has been arranged by the committee in charge, and will be presented at the regular hour of morning worship. Parents will be given an opportunity to dedicate their children to the Lord at this time. Rev. Albert Ehrgott, the pastor, will offer the dedicatory prayer. sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. sundry school meets at 3.45 a. m.
In the evening at 7.30 Rev. Ehrgott
will speak on "Measureless Love."
Ray I. Whittemore will lead the
Young People's meeting which takes
place at 6.30 p. m.

BT. ANDREW'S M. B.

Hal Griffith will conduct the morning devotional service at St. Andrew's M. E. church tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Rev. T. A. Stery. the pastor. Who has been ill for several weeks, will speak at the evening hour, following the half hour song services which begins at 7.45 Sunday school will meet at the usual hour, 5:45 a. m.

Ezra, posing as a widower when you are my husband."".

TIRE SHOP ROBBED.

HATWARD, Aug. 27.—The tire from the Church of Universal Truth on Sir Edwin Arnoid's "Light of Asia." To-morrow night he will give the second lecture in a series which he began last night and lecture in a series which he began that the control of the control of the church of the control of the church of th

USE OF INVISIBLE INKS EXPLAINED TO QUERY WRITER OF MAIN STREET Tribune Information Bureau

Also Gives Date of Wilson's PASTOR'S TOPIC Last Address Here.

Is the world also, for the most part, made up of individuals who are depressed, who possess a jaundiced outlook and who are either cynical or disinterested in the affairs of lite? If such a condition exists what is the cause for it? Why are many persons as blue as they were during the world war? State of Larks book of State Larks book of Sanit Course on "The Other Side of Main Street" the following letter book review seemsons which Dr Reed began prior to his vacation. Main tour paper how to make and use in-

other formulas for invisible ink which the writer of the above query Bureau of The TRIBUNE Another reader sends in

date in question was Septem-

read will answer all questions of a general nature except school, medical or legal problems, debates, trade and

TO GIVE SERMON

ing service

Beginning tomorrow morning the
junior church which is held at the
same time as the regular church services, will be held each Sunday
throughout the winter Mrs M Pain-

Missionary En Route

Church Services

WILL CLOSE SERVICES, Rev. E. F. Abner of the evangella-lic commission of the National Bap-list convention, will close the evange-

Athens Parlor, Native

To China To Speak

cept Sunday, from 8 a m to 9 p. m Rev. H A Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church will speak tomorrow morning at 11 oclock on The Confusion of Tongues." In the evening "Counting the Cost of Victory" will be his subject Special music will be rendered in connection with both the morning and the evening service.

If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau If you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau Lakeside 6000 If answers are desired by mail, stamps must be enclosed. Quickest

Public Rail Control On Trial, Says Rowell

eral guests, Commissioner Chester ership was the only alternative of regulation and prophesied that in

Hugh W Hubbard, who is company with a large delega-

whistle began blowing. When boats merchant, acted as interpreter. put out from shore it was found that bers of the Chinese crew and that more wounded. The Chinese refused to explain to ship's officers the cause

Oregon Senator Fails To Appear; Loses Bail

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Sena-tor McNary of Oregon forfeited \$5 bail yesterday when he failed to ap-Are Well Attended

"VOICES FROM SEA" TOPIC. ALAMEDA, Aug 27. — "Voices from the Sea" will be the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev A. P. Brown at the First Bap-tist church, Stanton street and Santa Clara avenue, tomorrow morning. In the evening his topic will be "Secret Believers, or Open Followers."

The Hacketts secured the child from the Berkeley charity organization

erent races there was the estate of $^{(1)}$. D. Oltman, of French descent and man estate with the heirs in Ger-many, a Slavonian estate for settlement and a petition for final dis-tribution of property left by a Greek.

Moscow Burning 3 Days, London Hears

LONDON, Aug 27.-Moscow has ing to reports reaching here today. received no confirmation of the re-



past two years of 154 per cent. During the past twelve months,

"Things Not Always What They Seem" will be the subject of Rev. Issac Dawson's sermon in the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dawson will speak again at the evening hour on "The Grac of Gratitude."

The Men's Club held a well attended meeting Wednesday night. A special address was made by Captain William. at the San Francisco headquarters state of its just share of the millions are available to members. The assentially spent in California by toursciation also maintains six touring ing motorists.

bureau branches at Eureka, Santa

The annual meeting of the asso-Crus, Merced, Yosemite, Napa and claifon will be held in October and Hanford. District offices are located directors named for the coming year.

nental travel is evidenced by figures ager of the Victory Highway Assoobtained from the secondarion's headclatten, organized to improve a
quarters, which announces that it
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the served 2874 transcontinental the American heroes of the World

the California State Automobile As- mountain counties is rapidly prosociation in the interest of the mo-toring public have resulted in an intoring public have resulted in an in-work will probably not be completed crease in membership during the until next year. The coast and valley routes between San Francisco and Los Angeles have been sign-Reopens Tomorrow

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Itst convention of figur counties eleven district offices in leading into Northern California has which all the services as maintained long deprived this section of the

> meeting Wednesday night. A special Hanford. District offices are located address was made by Captain William I. Day on the work he is carrying on at the various penal institutions of the state J. Arthur Petty had charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served.
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> BLOW LEAVES FOR KANSAS.
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> Ben Blow, for the past five years manager of the good roads bureau of the California Stats Automobiles were served.
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> Growing popularity of the auto-Growing popularity of the auto-mobile as a means of transconti-Topeka Kan, where he wil be man-

> A voyage on the bay in the S. S.
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> Pyramid will be taken tomorrow by members of Athens Parlor, Native Sons, and their friends. The boat is scheduled to stop at McNear's through the Western states.
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> Beach at noon for lunch and during the stop, amusement will be afforded by games and races, it is announced. This is the sixth outing of this nearby tours and business trips, and character to be taken by this organization. Dancing and other amuse
> Toristic triples. The same period touring independent of the stop, amusement will be afforded to speak in behalf of good roads in Reno, Nev, and other cities. He plans on going over the proposed route, which has been marked by signs of the California State Automobile Association, before opening up his cambaration. Dancing and other amuse
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> which, were exceted during the past formin highway bond issues in California to be a section. He is return trip at \$ p. M.

War Features Gas and Electric Outing | FILL COMPANY OF

Disporting Mermaids and Girls in Tug of



A sextet of mermaids who took part in the Bathing Girl Review at the annual Pacific Service Day outing at Neptune Beach today. From left to right they are: MISS BOBY SILCOX, MISS HELÊN McDONALD, MISS E. A. FEDERIGHÉ, MISS E. FRANK, MISS MAUD SILVERA, MISS MARAGARET REILLY.

Dancing, Games, Water Events and Welding Contest CTEEL DACK PAY

Business cales were forgotten by ments an acetylene cotting and the employees of the Pacific Gis and Electric company today, all of whose branches were represented at the many offices of the company assumed annual Pacific Service Dry piche at symbled in the review which was a Neptune Beach Several hundred mental feature of the viatic carnival Chamiland women musted in the call, do not be served to the carnival Chamiland women musted in the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women musted in the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women musted in the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women musted in the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women musted in the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women musted in the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women from the call of the viatic carnival Chamiland women from the many offices of the company and welding demonstration games and dealering contributed to the all-day program and the call of the company of the company and the call of the company of the company and the call of the company of the c

vorien united in the gills day on pions of the suit gave an exhibition the Alameda shores tuffers and of swimming and diving The femmen of the U.S. S. California were inmediately are contributed to the invited guests. Competitive stunts, a bathing gills fevicence Rooters on couraged their home teams with convincing loyalt and fresco luncheon was served at noon

ngs, one of a Chivese and another strange intuition of impending dan-

The Chinese adoption was that of doned car, which had be Tom Nguey Sin, five-year-old girl, wedged in the tracks of the collier Macskinonge, anchored in ter of the deceased mother of the been stolen. The police are looking his movements after Mrs. Rosenthal

evilinguished in short order. Dam- key. Franks resides at 2929 Broad-age amounted to \$1500.

The case which has been pending or nearly three years, involves some 8,000 men. The Bethlehem Steel Company

mployees' claims grew out of a de-ision of the war labor board awardnd electricians, when such increase ppeared to be necessary to keep hons working at capacity on important war orders
An appeal to Secretary of War

Weeks from the decision of the actv the war department, the opinion holds there is no legal obligation, and the war department therefore has no right to pay the claim.

President Barrows To Receive Students

BERKELEY, Aug 27.-President and Mrs David P Barrows will receive all new students of the univerrom various junior colleges through Senior men and women and memhers of the faculty will assist the president in receiving the guests. Re-

N. L. Franks reported to the police The fire was itrance was gained

Rush For Membership Necessitates Amplification of

CALIFORNIA GRAYS

fallfore a Grays will be changed in

the San Liancico and Oakland organizations will necessitate the forming of a battalien with the San Francisco company as head-

Oakland Grays after regular drill at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Thursday night. At the same time Licutenant Scourer of the San organized a year ago for the purposa of conferring the Masonic degrees upon members of the Grays. The per of occasions to confer compli-The Oakland company is selectng timber for a degree team of their own, to be headed by Past-Master of Sequoia Lodge, No. 349,

Under the reorganization, several promotions will be in order Captain Voorhies of the San Francisco com-California Grays for twenty-two of major First Lieutenant Wallace officer of the Oakland platoon, will attain the rank of captain and will, be appointed to the position of battailon adjutant. Lieutenant Hussey of his special knowledge of military rganization. He has been a memtional promotions in the San Fran-

ance of new members until the batof one thousand men. New applica-

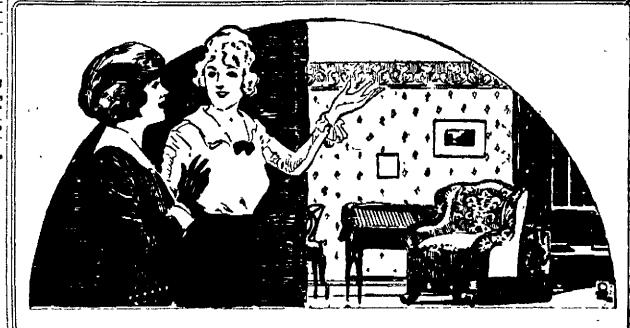
Council Plans For Wide Labor Campaign

ATLANTIC CITY, N J., Aug. 27 the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The council is planning to form

permanent non-partisan politica campaign organization to function is state federations and local central

ways and means of establishing chain of daily newspapers.



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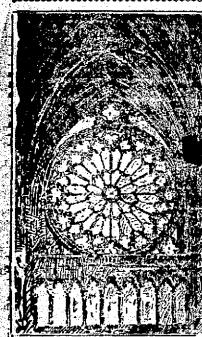
PASTOR OF FIRST M.E.CHURCH TO PREACH SERMONS

and "The Will to Love" are the ser-mon subjects at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively. Rev. John Stephens, the

September 12 to 14 is the date selected for the annual visitation and canvass which is to be conducted under the direction of Frank N. Kornhaus. The following captains have been appointed: J. H. Cobbledick. Clyde Chamblin, H. C. Williams. H. H. Philis. Stenley Wood, R. H. C. Profiftt. Dr. Roush, Harry Hollidge, Fred Morgon, Robert Davis, L. R. Barringer and Captain Goodenough.

The annual conference for the Methodist churches of Northern California will be held in San Jose during the week from September 21 to 28.

Catholic



ST. MARY'S

Come yourself and bring others. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES The Central Church Hobart and Grove Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12:10.
Evening devotions Rev. Dr. Morrison. Rector

ST. PATRICK'S 10th St., bet. Per-alta and Campbell
No. 3 or H cars
Masses at 6:00, 3,
5 and 11 a, m.
Children's mass at
8, followed by Sun-day school. Bene-diction, 4 p, m.

ST. ANDREW'S 16th and Adeline Sts Car No. 3 Mannen at 7, 8 and #. High mass fol-lowed by Benedic-tion at 10:30 o'clock

ST. LEO'S Piedmont Ave.
at Ridgeway.
"A" and "B" Cars.
Rev. Owen Lacey,
pastor.
Masses
7, 9, 11 and 12:15.
8. S. 9 a. m.
Eve. Services 7:45.

Religious Publications

Respectability of Church Is Upheld by Dr. F. M. Silsley

This is the second of a series of articles prepared by four prominent ninisters of the Eastbay in answer to Frank Crane's article, "The Four Immoralities of the Church," which appeared in a current issue of an American magazine. Dr. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in this article, answers Crane's charge that the church is immoral in that it is "respectable."

By DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY.

Dr. Frank Crane assails as the "Section of the Church, the greatest maker of character in the world, and the kindler of inspiration for us to keep our heads up?

Dr. Frank Crane assails as the "Section of the Church of the respectable. The real up?

Moreover the fact that the church is thandard of separation for us to keep our heads up?

Moreover the fact that the church way of religion, reports that he is standard of the church of the church is its greation of the surround of the church is its greation of the church is its greation of the surround conduct. He thinks that the looks what is right living and rejoices is most interested in, in the way of religion, reports that he is conscience of the church is its greations he sent out during the last two weeks. The final results of the survey will be given out a week from the conduct. He thinks that the looks in spirit that the noblest souls in deliver a sermon on the first choice.

church though poor as a beggar and with a spotted past if he will solemnly agree to keep the commandments of God, and put on the "wedding garments" of holiness.

FUNCTION OF CHURCH.

Do we not need the church as a great specializing force to make character? The play-house makes fun, the concert hall makes music, the shipbuilding plant makes prosperity—would Dr. Crane destroy the

Danish Norwegian Church

Internat'n'i Bible Students

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Danish Lutheran Our Savior's Danish Lutheran Church

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JOS. H. BERG, Pastor. Residence, \$72 32d Street. Telephone Piedmont 4723.]

Trinity Lutheran Church

823 Athens Avenue (Near San Pable and Twenty-lifth)
T. BRANDRUD, Paster Phone Oakland 3004 O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor

Scandinavian services at 11:00 A. M., Sunday, August 28. Sunday School with graded lessons at 9:45 A. M. No Evenin Thursday—Ladies' Aid Society meets in the hell A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church N. W. CORNER 10TH AND GROVE. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Parter.

Graded Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Morning service, 11:00 A. M. Evening service, English, 8:09 P. M.

consolence of the church is its greativest force. It speaks with authority on what is right living and rejoices in spirit that the noblest souls in the world are found within its gates.

S. GREEDINGSS DENIED.

Dr. Crane's assertion that the church is greedy for money is a specious statement. The church is the most convenical institution explaint? It has to be so. There are rich members in the church but the church as an institution is poor relatively. And the charge that the church as an institution is poor relatively. And the charge that the church as an institution is poor relatively. And the charge that the church as an institution is poor relatively. And the charge that the church uses force is not true to fact. The only force that the church is the authority of truth, the authority of Christ. It has the object of right, the authority of Christ. It confess that while I greatly admire Dr. Crane's brilliant mind, I regret that he sympathizes with the popular, cheap, poisonous criticism to the coarsest and commonest thing in the world is to take a sting at the alleged insuncerity and hypocrisy of allege

Chinese fields ever going at children cighteen adults with several children colleges, will he seen and heard at the first Congregational Church on Sunday evening. A special invitation has been extended to the Chinese residents of Oakland and all citizens are invited, itelated. At the morning service, Dr. F. J. Wicher is a fluent speaker and was overseas during the war. There will be special music.

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MEETINGS CONTINUE.

Rev. Arthur W. Pink, who is conducting a series of meetings at Emmanuel Presbyterian church, will continue the meetings throughout the church and congregation will meet for a "Reorganization Tea" in consummation of the fusing into one strong body all the women's groups

Friends

Danish Norwegian Church 25th Ave., near E. 14th REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Merritt 1671. Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH,
Filbert at., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8
p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. T.
P. U. 7 S. m.; prayer meeting every
Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W.
Hawkins, paster, 1915 Chestnut et. is always with us.

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST COR. 16TH AVE. AND E. 14TH.

G. W. PHILLIPS, Pastor. M. 1493

HEAR PROF. ORLEY SEE one of the greatest artists on the Coast, in his opening violin recital at tiet 10:45 a. m. sharp.

HEAR MRS. BEARS, the fine soprano from Fresno. Then hear them

BOTH TOGETHER

Baptist

Go to Church Sunday and Hear DR. GEO. D. KNIGHTS POPULAR BAPTIST MINISTER from Long Beach, Cal.

> "Divine Architecture" 7:45 P. M.

"Disturbing Voices" FINE MUSIC, MEMBERS OF QUARTET.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 21st and Telegraph

Rev. J. N. GARST Returns From Yosemite and preaches twice tomorrow is the Twenty-third Avenue Baptist Church

Twenty-third Avenue and East Seventeenth Street 11 a.m., "A Treasure In An Earthen Vessel" 7:45 p. m., "A Walk With a Friend" You will find a cordial welcome and

ENJOY GOOD MUSIC HERE—COME.

Universalist

HEAR DR. RUGGLESS SUNDAY, 11 A. M. Realizing Universal Life. LAST OF SCIENCE OF LIFE SERIES FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (TRUE THOUGHT CENTER) HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM.

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.

K. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland
PASTOR, RT. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA
THERO, M.A., M.D., Ph.D., D.Sci. Assistant Pasters, Rev. Mother
Make Devi, Rev. E. G. Asaji, Rev. S. Kosala, B.A.A.; 3:00 P. M.
THE BISHOP preaches on the "LIGHT OF ASIA"; 7:30 P. M.
THE BISHOP lectures on the "SUPERSENSITIVE CHILD."
Messages by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott and other workers. Every-

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.



24th Ave. Church Sunday School To Hold "Rally Day"

BISHOP SENDS

CONGRATULATIONS

TO LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. Milton C. Lutz, pastor of the

First United Brethren church, Thir-

ty-fourth and Adeline streets, receiv-

W. H. Washinger, of Portland, Or-

egon, extending hearty congratula-

The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 tomorrow morning. At the

Reorganized Church of

Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of

16th and Magnolia
Sunday school and Bible
departments.
Preaching service.

Latter Day Saints

"MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-lay Saints. Services in Porter hail, 1918 Grove st. Sunday school at 10 m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

ed a letter this week from Bishop



BEV. GEORGE C. PEARSON, pastor of the Twenty-fourth avenue M. E. church, who will speak at the Sunday school ral-

unday school of the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Each member of the Sunday school has become a self-appointed "truant" officer and upon arrival at 9:45 to-morrow morning will be expected to bring with him at least one prospective member for the Sunday school.

The rally, which was arranged under the direction of the officers of the Sunday school working in conjunction with Rev. George C. Pearson, pastor of the church, who specializes in Sunday school organization, will mark the fall ingathering of old and new members.

Active co-operation between teachers in the school members of the church and the Sunday school combined with business methods of carrying on the school's work, are the outstanding features of a campaign for new members which will be launched tomorrow at the morning hour.

"We are endeavoring to make out." venue Methodist Episcopal church.

Sunday school one of the most popular of the organizations the church sponsors." Rev. Pearson and

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgom-ery every Monday at 2:30 p. m., - Danish Hall

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without

A Meeting for Salvation and

Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Baptist church, 21st and Telegraph ave, 230 p. m., south entrance. Confidential meeting at 130 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome, Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers.

CHRIST, SCIENTIST, SCIENTIST, SCIENTIST, Scientist, in Boston. Mass., holds services in L.O. C. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Sunday at 2 a. m.

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Reading room 1204 Franklin.

Christian Science

CHURCHES SCIENTIST OF CHRIST, Subject of Lesson Sermon "CHRIST JESUS."

1st Church—Sis. Reading room open 12 to 4:30, excepting holidays.
2d Church—near Telegraph.
Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.
3d Church—E. 14th st. Reading room open 1 to 4, excepting Sundays and holidays.
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SUNDAY SERVICES 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.
Christian Colored Carpenters Hall, 763 12th St.

Christian Science Society—Carpenters Hall, 768 12th St. Sunday Services, 11 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9:30.a.m.; also 11 a.m., at First and Second churches DOWNTOWN READING ROOMS, 414 Thirteenth St., between Broadway and Franklin, seventh floor of the Perry Building. Open daily from 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., Wednesdays until 7:00 P. M., Sundays and holidays, from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. for reading only. Telephone Oakland 2685.

The seven churches and society are recognized branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Comforter League of Light

Florence Crawford Speaks Under the Auspices of

THE COMFORTER LEAGUE OF LIGHT Sunday, August 28, 1921, 11 A. M. HOTEL OAKLAND-WEST ROOM ALL ARE WELCOME

Swedish Mission

SWEDISH MISSION CHURCH Twelfth and Filbert Streets, West Oakland

Dr. Arthur W. Pink Speaks at the Evening Service

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "FINDING YOUR WORK" Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT.

Sunday School 19 A. M. Tuesday, 10:39 A. M., marriag at 46 Jorouse Avenue, Pied

Pastor and Wife Honored on Their 25th Annivesary

RIENDS and members of the First Lutheran Church, and of its pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. George H. Hillerman, paid tribute his week by arranging a celebration which marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The affair took place on Monday night, August 22.

After a program consisting of musical numbers, the hridal party, consisting of Cotta Hillerman and Ernestine Crowhurst, flower girls, Rev. and Mrs. Crouser, Mrs. Jennie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Hillegas and Rev. and Mrs. Hillerman, marched down the sisle to the altar, where they were met by Rev. O. Gruver, Rev. Hoskinson and Rev. Derr. Rev. Derr, who is president of the California Synod, assisted by Rev. Hoskinson, performed the unique wed-

egon, extending hearty congratulations to the pastor and members of the church, for the completion of a victorious year, and bestowing his blessing for a still greater work for the coming year. Blahop Washinger is the presiding bishop of this district which is made up of Oregon, Washington, Montana and California. Plans have already been made for extensive work in the Sunday school department during the coming year, and tentative preparations are under way for a broad evangelistic program, to be launched shortly after the pastor returns from conference. Tomorrow will be the last Sunday of the conference year. Rev. Luiz will leave September 5 for the annual conference which will be held in the south. ding ceremony.
Following the ceremony, short addresses were made by former pastors of the church. One of the The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 tomorrow morning. At the morning devotional hour, 11 o'clock. Rev. Lutz will speak on the subject "In the End, Victory." "Friends and Friendships" will be the subject of the evening sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

The C. B. societies meet tomorrow night at 6:30. Live services of preyer and evangelism are held each Wednesday and Friday nights. features of the evening was the presentation of a hope chest to the "bride." Refreshments were served during the evening.

> UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th Rev. H. W. Tweedie, Pastor

Presbyterian

Rev. E. Smits Brings a Helpful Message.

NO EVENING SERVICE

yesierday. "We recognize that the children of today will sole the citizens of tomorrow, and there is no better way of building a church membership than by teaching our children to love the church, and to become familiar with its ideals through their ussociation with the Sunday school. We have mapped out a program for the winter months that will not only make the Sunday school interesting, but will make it attractive along broad religious lines."

Dr. H. E. Milnes, district superintendent of the Oakland district, will address the members of the church tomorrow night. Rev. Pearson will address the children of the Sunday school at the 11 o'clock hour. Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St. Near Boston inc.
Rev. P. M. Waller, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning
service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4
p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45 p. m. Evening
service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st.: Lake. 6166-11 a. m., Welsh services; 7:30 p. m., English lesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

WHERE GOD CAN

ALWAYS BE FOUND

God."
The evening sermon on the theme, "Why Follow Jesus?" will emphasize particularly the thought that all men are following some person or idea, and that when men die they are, for the most part like the idea they have been following.
The various church societies will meet at the usual hours. RAWSON CENTER SERVICES.

Services will be held tomorrow night at 8.15 o'clock in Rawson Center, room 405 Pacific building. Classes for the study of "The Life Understood," are held each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and Thursday evening at 8:15.

Presbyterian

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH College Ave. at Harwood

LORD'S REV. S. FRASER LANGFORD, B.D.

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND & 15TH ST.

Visiting Minister

The Master's Charge to His First Messenger." "Standards of Comparison"

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OAKLAND'S TEMPLE BEAUTIFUL DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH "Light In Your Dwellings."

"The Theology of a Man With the Blue Devils"

What are people so blue about today? Why do they carry the blues so far, Why are vandeville, films and fiction no cure for the blues? Violin Solo-Albert White. Music by Temple Quartette.

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 49th Webster DR. ARTHUR W. PINK

continues his Bible studies in THE BOOK OF REVELATION

Sunday at 3:00 P. M. and each night during the week at 8:00 P. M. (Saturday excepted)

Spiritualist

Rev. L. E. Sowles-Smith Harmony Spiritualist Church Services \$ p. m., Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sta. Address by the parter.

Noted Violinist, SIG. GIUSEPPE JOLLAIN. lately returned from a tour of Europa, accompanied by Prof. Saglamonide Martimes of S.F., will render

MINUET IN D SCHON ROSMARINKralake MAZURKA Come and enjoy this musical treat.

7:15 p. m., Healing Circle, conducted by BERTHA MASSER, Metaphysician

BRING FLOWERS OR QUESTIONS. - "COME_LET US REASON TOGETHER."

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH (Chartered Dec., 1905) 529 Twelfth Street (Inc. Dec., 1911)

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritualist Associati Sunday evening services, 7:45 o'clock, August 20th Monthly open Forum Meeting and Mossage Circle. Special musical program Select Vocal Solos, Shadow Buldwin, Soloist-Colorature. Several speakers and message heavers. Mrs. Rose Hyame, Rev. 5. Cowall, E. M. Lewin and the minister, F. K. Brown.

7:00 o'clock, Mr. A. E. Hauser's Healing Service. The public cordially invited and always welcome

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Sunday S p. m.
Sermin by Mrs. Createn.
Seeds by Mr. Stitt, Mrs. Pieres.
1. Rill and others.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, INC.—
Pacific Bidg., 18th and Jefferson ats.,
Golden West Hall, Pastor, Isucinda
Parson. Banday, Aug. 28, 8 p. m.,
Address by Mr. Edgar Wall, Subject. "Human Nature." Messages,
Mrs. F. E. Brown, Mrs. Heath, Mr.
Arnbers and others. Solo by Mrs.
Goddes. Public made welcome to
all services.

Liberty Ind. Spiritual Church
holds services every Sunday 8 p. m.,
2227 Telegraph ave. Rev. D. B. Baker,
pastor; Rev. A. B. Robert, precident.
Subject Sun., Aug. 28, "The Comman.
Year" by Gertrude Vinter. Good mustc., flowers and sealed questions.
Everyone welcome to these meetings.
If you come once you will some again. If you come once you will some sanin.

FRUITVALE APIRITUALIST CHURCH, INC., meets every Sunday 1:10 p. m., Carpenter's hall, cor. of E. Ifth and Fruitvale ave., entrance on E. 12th. Mgs. Augustine, minleter. E. Jones, president. Address by D. Gowdy. Messages by Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Selmon.

Mrs. Selmon.

Galvitual Church of Light and Truth

Cod Pellews Hall, 11th and Frankija

Mrs. Nanning, pesser.

Mrs. Simmerman, Mrs. Sheafer, Messages bearers,

H. W. Sheafer, especially the Mrs. Solo by Mrs. Polts

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH
629 18th St.—Ruhday 1:39 B. M.
Syrmon "YOUR OWN AUTHOR!"
Demonstrations for Sycoons."

Endeavors of Young Men's Institute to Safeguard

Youth of Nation Are Outlined by Father O'Connell

PRESBYTERIANS' CENSUS EXCEEDS

Important errors have been discovered in the final revision of the 1921 census figures of the Presbyterian thurch in the U.S. A. The corrected returns show for the first time in its history the Presbyterian church has passed the 1,700,000 mark.

The revised figures give the total deminuticant membership of the Presbyterian church as 1,722,361. This is a net increase of 85,256 overlast year. This is a net increase of 85,256 over-last year.

The greatest single error discov-ered was in the Synod of New York.

Barlier returns credited this synod with 208.782 members. Analysis of the records of the various presbyter-ies of New York now show that New York Synod's total should be 237,849.

LONG BEACH PASTOR HERE.
Rev. George D. Knight of Long
each will occupy the pulpit of the
list Baptist church tomorrow morning and evening. His morning subect will be "Divine. Architecture"
id in the evening he will speak on
blaturbing Voices."

Gospel Tent

Piedmont Gospel Tent

41st Street, Near Piedmont Avenue

- JOHN M. CARNIE Scottish Evangelist, and

Dr. W. S. MANNERS

A hearty welcome to all. Meetings Sunday at 3:00 and 7:30

Week Evenings at 8:00

Come and hear the old gospel told out by twice-born men.

Elmhurst Church FEDERATED MEN'S Coming Sunday'

Tomorrow will be "Home Coming Sunday," for the members and friends of the Elimhurat Christian church, according to the pastor, Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh. "Lightening the Burdens" will be the subject of the morning sermon and in the evening the pastor will speak from the theme "Our Desire for Peace."

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a table meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Something new has the 1,700,000 mark.

The Christian Endeavor society will hold a table meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. Something new has been promised, according to those in charge.

Six young people volunteered for in the 1,700,000 mark.

The service during the services last Sunday. One will enter college this fall and the others will take up their training for life work at the church. A class in personal evangelism was started on Tuesday night.

The adult class organized last Sunday with J. A. Brooks as president.

"Co-Workers With God' Will Be Topic Rev. F. Engebreisen, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish church, 603 Twentieth street, will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Co-Workers With God." At the evening service which begins at 8 o'clock, the speaker will be Dr. Charles Torjussen of Kristiania, Norway. Dr. Torjussen is the dean of Kristiania Theological Seminary and is making a short visit to this country. He lectured in the church last night on "Present Conditions in Scandinavia."

Sunday school services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Young People meet at 7 a. m. The chorus choir will render special music at the morning and evening service.

Congregational

Plymouth Church

11:00 A. M. "LIVING BY **IMAGINATION**" 7:30 P. M. "TRUSTEES OF INFLUENCE"

PILGRIM CONGREGATNL, CHURCH.
Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th st.
Sunday, Aug. 28, 1921.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service sermon "Missions vs. Militarism."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
REV. R. C. WADDELL, pastor.

Congregational

"China, Newest and Greatest of Republics!"

A Rally of Citizens of Oakland in farewell to a score of representatives of America en route to this sister republic at the

First Congregational Church

SUNDAY EVENING, 7:45

Chinese residents specially invited—all welcome.

AT 11:00 A. M.

REV. F. J. VAN HORN SPEAKS ON

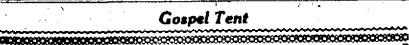
"Christianity's 'Now or Never'"

Downtown, at the City's Center, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay

Olivet Congregational Church Cer. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor.

11:00 A. M.—"WHERE TO FIND GOD" 8:00 P. M.-"WHY FOLLOW JESUS?" 9:45 A. M .- Sunday School

Paster's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4653-W



BIG TEN

Corner 19th and Telegraph

Services this week will be conducted by

EVANGELIST GEO. O. BENNER Sunday, 9:45, Bible Study Class. Theme, "EPISTLE TO

3 p. m., address to Christians. Topic, "THE HINDERER AND HIS PRESENT WORK."

7:30 p. m., Gospel address. Topic, "THE CROSS" illus-

trated by chart.

Chart lectures nightly at 7:45. Come and see this chart and share in the blessing of sound, same Bible instruction. A Seattle Baptist pastor said, "Better than a 6 months' course in a theological seminary.

Revival Meetings

MIGHTY WONDERS WROUGHT IN THE NAME OF JESUS NIGHTLY AT

BLACK BILLY SUNDAY REVIVALS

11 a. m., serments theme, "THE POWER OF WORDS."

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Corner 32d and Linden Ste. THREE WONDERFUL SERVICES SUNDAY,

3 p. m., Hour for DIVINE REALING of Sick and Anoisting These Seeking

p. m. Evangelistic Message, subject, "THE HOLE IN THE WALL." Big fabiles Choras Sings.

Sources colo by Miss P. M. Elien, evect Gospel singer

In order to reach church take car No. 2, get off at San Pable and \$2nd \$ COME BARLY TO GET SEATS.

Members of the Federated Men's club of the Melrose district will meet at the Wentworth Avenue M. E. church on Monday night at 6:30 o'clock for dinner and a business meeting. The election of permanent officers, and the adoption of by-laws and a constitution will be the principal events of the evening. Dinner will be served by the men of the Methodist church. The Boulevard Congregational, Melrose Baptist, and High Street Presbyterian churches will each be represented at the affair.

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"The Effect of Communion with God" will be the subject of a sermon by Rev. H. D. Zimmerman, pastor of the Melrose Baptist church, at the 11 o'clock hour tomorrow morning. A special service for all young people will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when the pastor will speak on the theme "Making Life a Masterpiece."

The regular meeting of the B. Y. P. U. will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Those who attended the state conference of the organization, held recently at Asliemar, will be present tomorrow night to tell of the conference. The topic of the evening will be "The Ten Commandments in the Life of Today." Elva Rothwell, Annie Ziehn and John Humbert will be the leaders.

Triple Program For

Evangelist Sunday

Rev. James MacPherson, the "Black Billy Sunday," who is conducting ovangelistic and healing services at St. John's Baptist church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, will conduct three services tomorrow. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Power of Words" and at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon he will hold special services for healing and anointing the sick. At the evening hour, 7:20, "The Hole in the Wall" will be his subject. Miss P. M. Elliott, soprano soloist of Temple, Texas, will sing at the evening service.

Methodist Episcopal

Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church

24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH 24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church

Christian Endeavor

Benicia, and REV. RICHARD COLLINS, San Jose.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E., Dana and Bancroft, Ber., will meet at 6:30 p. m. Topic—"The Ten Commandments in the Life of Today." Exod. 20:1-17.

Methodist Episcopal

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Twenty-fourth and Broadway

Rev. John Stephens, D. D., Pastor

"The Christian Standard of Living"

"The Will To Love"

Dr. Stephens will preach at both services. The full Church Choir will render the best of music. Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist. A Cordial Welcome For All.

PIONEER MEMORIAL METHODIST

11:00 A. M.

"CONSIDER THY BROTHER"

7:30 P. M.

"NOT GUILTY"

9:30 a. m., Sunday School. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Thursday

2:30 p. m. prayer for the sick.

Unitarian

who live in them like Carol Kennicott, Sam Clark, Guy Pollock,

Mrs. Bogart and Vida Sherwin? Is "Main Street" a true picture of

You are invited to hear REV. CLARENCE

REED speak Sunday at 11 a. m. on the subject:

"The Other Side of Main Street"

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Fourteenth and Castro streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL.

Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets

. W. J. McCLURE '

will speak to Christians in the above hall at 3:00 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Gospel preaching at 7:45 P. M.

On Tuesday at 7:45 MR. McCLURE will give an address.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

American town life? Is it a really great novel?

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor

group of prominent members and workers of the Y. M. I. which closed its annual convention here this week. They are (from

left to right, top row). REV. C. CROWLEY, Petaluma: REV. JOHN MILLS, Fruitvale; REV. F. X. MORRISON, Oakland; M.

A. McINNIS, past grand president, Oakland; REV. E. P. DEMPSEY, Oakland; JAMES A. BACIGALUPI, past grand president,

San Francisco; REV. T. J. O'CONNELL, grand chaplain, Oakland. (Bottom row), ARCHBISHOP EDWARD J. HANNA, San

Francisco; SYLVESTER ANDRIANO, JOHN I. HEFFERMAN, GEORGE A. STANLEY, LEO I. CAVANAGH, REV. C. LAMB,

Business Men by Their Interest Demonstrate Appreciation of Its Value.

By REV. FATHER T. J. O'CONNELL,

Grand Chaplain, Y. M. I.

Serious-minded men everywhere are concerning themselves about the boy, and they generously support with time and money and personal endeavor those movements that make for the safeguarding, developing and training of the boy from the age of ten or twelve.

This sort of work is necessary and the necessity is broadly acknowledged.

It is rather generally conceded that successful, upstanding men who have at the age of sixteen the boy enters by intent.

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It is rather generally conceded that at the age of sixteen the boy enters a period of life fraught with pitfalls and dangers, which easily spoil the makings of a good man. The young fellow of eighteen is confronted with another set of problems and temptations that constitute a serious difficulty, and under proper direction and with the right kind of association his mind and body can build the firm foundation of a disciplinate and cost of the Y. M. I. They give credit to the grantique was precised for the Turpese of meeting some of the requirilets of the young men of the guirements of the young men of the Catholic faith, and the thousands of the THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once"

Third Canad Avenue and Webster Street

**Members of these profess the faith but put it into practice in their subordinate councils as they did when they really were young a set of the work of the wall of the work of the work of the Y. M. I. They give credit to the order for what it did for them and purpose of meeting some of the requirities of the young men of the Catholic faith, and the thousands of the Y. M. I. they now quirements of the young men of the requirities of the young men of the catholic faith, and the thousands of the Y. M. I. they now quirements of the young men of the requirities of the young men of the catholic faith, and the thousands of the Y. M. I. They give credit to the organization to foster in the souls of its members an abiding love for the purpose of meeting some of the requirities of the Y. M. I. they now quirements of the young men of the catholic faith, and the thousands of the Y. M. I. they now quirements of the young men of the requirities of the young men and warned against those thoughts and forces that insiduously plant the seed to a first thinking and accountry on the fact of God's fontstool, the nation which undoubtedly will be the greating of right thinking and accountry of the peace and prooperity and for the upholding of justice and love—America.

**THE FIRS

11:00 A. M.—"The Confusion of Tongues"

8:00 P. M.—"Counting'the Cost of Victory"

The pastor will speak morning and evening at "The Church Where You Are a Stranger But Once.

Universal Messianic Center

562 Fifteenth Street-Upstairs Sunday Evening, August 28, 8:00 o'clock "THE ROUND TABLE TALKS"

Solo by Miss Elsie Cross. Also vocal duet by Miss Cross and Mr. Alec Hine EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

there such towns in America as Gopher Prairie? Are the people MESSIANIC HALL, 562 Fifteenth Street

SUNDAY, 4:00 P. M. WILSON FRITCH, PH.D.,

WILL SPEAK ON "Mind and Money; How to Demonstrate

Financial Success" A message from the Sermon on the Mount.

The same at the Adelphian Club, Alameda, 7:30 p. m. ALL WELCOME

New Thought

THE HALL OF NEW THOUGHT AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

Pacific Building Sixteenth and Jefferson

Services on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Service 11:00 A. M. Subject, "KNOW THE TRUTH AND IT SHALL MAKE YOU FREE." Speaker, Nellie L. Tilley. Room 501

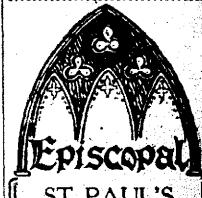
Subject, "CONCENTRATION," in Midget Hall, Speaker, Mr. J. Hayes of Los Angeles

PUBLIC INVITED—COLLECTION

WILL PREACH ON JESUS, LEADER

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Episcopal



3:45 a. m.-Church School 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a. m. — Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. WEDNESDAT

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion with intercessions for the sick.

who is but beginning to work out the problems of life.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church

23th ave. and E. 14th street. REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH. Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Hible school. 11.00 a. m.—"Lightening the Bur-

ens. 7:00 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.—"Our Desire for Peace."

Theosophical

"KARMA"

By Amelia K. Weitman

Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson 8:00 p. m. Sunday.

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY

533 NINTH STREET

6:00 P. M. - Young People's

8:00 P. M. United Salvation

with God.

very day, 2 to 4.

A Society of Universal Brotherhood to pro-mote the study of Comparative Religion, Philosophy, Science, and to investigate un-explained laws of Na-ture and the powers in. Reading room open to 4.

7 A. M.—One hour

11 A. M.—Holiness

meeting. 3:00 P. M.—Young

People's Salvation

St. Andrew's Parish and Good Samaritan Church Ninth and Oak Streets. Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector. \$:00 a, m .- Holy Communion. 5:45 a. m .- Church School 11:00 s. m.-Morning service.

ST. PETER'S ROCKRIDGE Lawton ave, and Broadway Coilege Ave Cars. REV. EDGAR F. GEE,

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

9:00—Holy Eucharist.
10:15—Church school.
11:15—Divine service and sermon.
4:30—Evensong and sermon.
6:30—Young People's Fellowship.
TUESDAY.
9:00—Holy communion.
THURSDAY.
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DAYS at 9:30 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT,
Rector.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:00 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
THURSDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
THURSDAY
5:30 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY.
7:46 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.
SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS

Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets
Church school, 2:45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. Evaning
prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible
Class, 8 p. m.
Rev. Harold H. Keller, rector

TRINITY CHURCH 23th st. and Telegraph avenue. Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Rector. Service. 7:30 and 11 a. Ma. 1:45 p. m. Church School, 5:48 a. m.

Holy Innocents' Chapel 54th and Shattuck ave. ev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar Services same as above

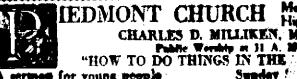
St. Mark's Parish Rev. W. R. H. Hodgis, Recter. KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's). Bancroft Way and Ellsworth. SUNDAY SERVICES. Church school, 9:45; morains prayer, 11:00; evening, 7:30; Holy Communion, every Sun., 7:30 a. m.; first Sun., 11 a. a.

All Souls' Cedar and Spruce streets REV. R. M. TRELEASE, Vient. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m.; Holy Communion every 500., 7:30 a. m.; second Sun., 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Claremont
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Strangers and tourists are cordially

Meeting. Interdenominational CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, M Public Weekly at 31 A. M

A sermen for young people:

FOOTBALL BAN MAY BE LIFTED AT SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

FEAR EXPRESSED THAT LOS ANGELES CLUB WILL BE USED AS A BASEBALL FARM BY CUBS

WRIGLEY PURCHASED WONDERFUL OUTFIT OF VETERAN TOSSERS

Sale of Vernon to Yankee Owners Expected Despite Denials From Tiger Owners.

The sale of the Los Angeles baseball club to William R. Wrigley Ir., owner of the Chicago Nationals, came as a surprise to many when haseball fans, but not to those who know the inside workings of the Pacific Coast League. Johnny Powers, who sold the Angels to the Chicago man, was glad to get the club off his hands, according to reports, and while there has been a denial made by the New York hankee owners of the story that they are trying to buy the Vernon club, there is a fairly good chance of the other southern slub passing into the hands of new owners shortly after the close of the seaing into the hands of new owners shortly after the close of the season, if not before. Eddie Maier was willing to sell his interest in the Vernon club not so very long ago, and he has not said anything about having changed his mind. The sale of the Angels will cause the fans and directors of the coast league to do a lot of watchful waiting between now and some time during the 1922 race.

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The reason for the watchful waiting is that there are some people who fear that William Wrigley and his associates at Chicago may try to turn the Los Angeles club into a farm for the Chicago Cubs. Imagine the Chicago Cubs, say, toward the end of next season, putting up a close fight for the 1922 National League pennant. They have a good chance to cop that pennant by getting one or two stars, from the minor leagues to help out in the closing weeks. Those stars happen to be on the Los Angeles club got off to a good start in yesterday's game by scoring star runs in the first inning. The stars happen to be on the Los Angeles club, and in his anxiety to win the bunting the Chicago manager would take these, players. What would take these, players. What would the fans of the Pacific Coast League circuit and the directors of other clubs in this league have to say? There would be a big holler made and there would be every reason for it.

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Not Make Angels a Farm.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

ting Editor TRIBUNE:

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Tribune Merritt Marathon

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. A. U.)

Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 61/4 Miles ADMISSION DAY, September 9, 1921, 10:00 A. M.

*Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

A. A. Registration Number must be on every blank and all

aries class Saturday might, September 3. Send all entries to

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must submit to medical examination.

Editor OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Duilding, San Francisco.

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Cleveland 6, Washington 3, New York 16, Detroit 2, Reates 5, Chicago 4, St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2,

Ninth Annual

Kremer Wins **Another Game** For the Oaks

Hornsby Stars With Batting

"George Washington," an alleged heavyweight fighter, was slopped in two minutes by Floyd Johnson at the two minutes by Floyd Johnson at the diff might "Washington" claimed Oakland as his home and the kids at Twelfth bus and Broadway are having a lot of fun today hecause they kidded the destrict the didn't know enough to hold diff up his bands and Referee Tommy 362 Laird stopped it in the first round.

WASHINGTON STOPPED.

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Dance Tonight MAPLE HALL

14TH AND WEBSTER STS. funic by arrangement with Paul

lah and his wonderful orchesten. ORIENTAL NIGHT THURSDAY, SEFT. 1 Dancing every Thursday, Satur-' day and Sunday eve.

VAN GOT A FOUR POINTER

When E. M. VAN ANTWERP has his picture taken he is usually fondling a pair of homing pigeons but here he is in a new role. Van Antwerp headed a party into the Elk River country in the wilds of Glenn county and they got "plenty of deer." The bucks were slain fifteen miles above Elk Creek and the nimrods say there are "hundreds" of big ones to be had. The party consisted of A. P. SMILEY, J. A. POWELL, A. POWELL, FRANK E. LEE and S. ARADA of Alameda, VAN ANTWERP and CHARLES GREEN, official guide.



the qualifications a young man

STRANGLER LEWIS TO COACH KID WRESTLER

Mark of 414 Thinks Wallace Duguid, Western Amateur Champion, Will Make Good Professional

> SAN JOSE, Aug 27 -- "Strangler" chance at the belt, is back. It took him an even ten hours, direct running time, to drive from Los Angeles here. He drove his own tour-With the "Strangler" is a lad whom he is going to groom for the heavyweight championship, Walbecome a professional and Lewis will attempt to put him into shape to take on the "big loaguers."
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> Duguid is 8 feet 3 and weighs in at 210 He has the build of a boxer rather than a grestler, but Lewis vouches for his speed on the mat Lewis said yesterday. "We have been on the mat together in Los Angeles and this boy is a comer lie deesn't weaken under punishment like many lads. The tougher you treat him the quicker be bobs up for more. He has all

as a wrestler"

Lewis and his new partner will begin to train at once on the foot-hill ranch of Dr. Ada Scott Morton, wife of Lewis They will train all of next month, but where Duquid will have his first taste of the state of National League

BESTLITS YESTERDAY. Chiengo 12, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis C, Boston 3. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Tomorrow's Ball Games:

BOOKED BY SPIRO'S.

Allendale vs. Del Monte No. 6, at Allendale, 1:30 p. m. American Cubs vs. McKenna's Stars, at Poplar playground, 11:30 a. m. Alameda Elks vs Oakland Elks, at Oakland C. L. grounds, 3:30 p. m. Acmes vs. Berkeley Tigers, at Washington playground, Alameda, 10:30 a. m. Anderson's Jrs. vs. Lincoln Arrows, at Poplar playgrounds, 1:30 p. m. American Legion No. 10 vs. Kohler & Chase, at Richmond, 2:30 p. m. Best Tractors vs. Sea Islands, at San Leandro, 2:30 p. m Bushrod All-Stars vs Oakland Cubs, at Bushrod No. 1, 11:30 a. m Bay Point vs. Modern Woodmen, at Bay Point, 2:30 p. m Berkeley Has-Beens vs. Mendows Club, at Kennedy's park, 10:30. COYOTES PROVE Berkeley Has Beens Vs. Alendows Club, at Avanday S. Paris, 1930 p. m. Berkeley Elks vs. San Francisco Elks, at Oakland C. L. grounds, 1930 p. m. Berkeley Indians vs. Oakland Excelsions, at San Pablo playground, 10:30.

Caltones vs. Halton & Didiers, at San Pablo park. 1:30 p. m. Crystal Laundry vs. East Lake Athletic Club, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30 p. m. Chevrolet Club vs. Palace Cigars, at Chevrolet park, 2:30 p. m. SACRAMENTO. Aug. 27.— The San Francisco Seals found no trouble in defeating the Sacramento Coyotes, To 3. yesterday. They bunched their hits off Kunz at the proper times allmmy Caveney was their hitting stat, with a triple and solutions. Nichaus and Lawson followed Kunz to the mound for the Coyotes, while Jim Scott putched a seven-hit game for the Seals. The Score:

SAN FRANCISCOI SACRAMENTO.

Chevrolet Club vs. Palace Cigars, at Chevrolet park, 2:30 p. m.
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Delphi Club vs Best Steel Co., at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30 p. m.
E Toffee Shop vs. Fruittale Woodmen, at Bushrod No. 1, 5:30 a. m.
Foot McDowell vs. Glen Athletic Club, at Fort McDowell, 2:30 p. m.
Goodfich Rubber Co vs Avenue Barbera, at Bay View No. 1, 1:30 p. m.
Hayward N. S. G. W. vs. Les Smarr Tailors, at Hayward, 2:30 p. m.
Imperi Cubs vs. Risdon Fakery, at Twenty-third-avenue levce, 10 a. m.
Kinghts of Pythias (Richmond) vs. Oakland Knights of Pythias, at Richmond, 10:30 a. m.
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Key Route Merchants vs. Knights of America, at 40th and San Pablo, 1.30. Lloyd's Repair Shop vs. Rogers Greeny, at 69th avenue, 2:30 p. m. Morris Exclusive Tailors vs. Rangers, at Allendale, 11.30 a. m. Melrose Merchants vs. Maxwell Hardware Company, at Melrose, 2:30 p. m. Mercury Athletic Club vs. Wheat Tailors, at San Fablo park, 10:30 a m. Oakland P. G. E. Co vs. S. F. P. G. E. Co., at Golden Gate playground.

11:30 a. m. Oakland Art Pottery vs Emporlum, at Twenty-third-avenue Levee, 1 p. m Poplar Candles vs. Zenith Mills at 40th and San Fablo, 3:80 p. m. Peter's Cigar Store vs. Bishop's Tigers, at Poplar playground, 3:30 p. m. Pittsburg Cubs vs. California Transfers, at San Pablo playground, 2:30 p. m. San Rafael vs. Oakland Independents, at San Rafael, 2:30 p. m.

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BOOKED BY SPALDINGS.

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10:30 a. m. Livermore vs Jefferson, at Livermore, 2:30 p. m. Hayward Natives vs. Les Smarr ailors, at Hayward, 2:30 p. m. West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Bayview All-Stars, at San Pablo, 10:30. Oakland Newsboys vs Grizzlies, at Bushrod, 9:30 a. m. Twelfth St. Outlaws vs. Big Brother Elks, at Bushrod, 11:30 a, n Oakland Braves vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchants, at 23d Ave., 2:30 p. m. Pacific Glass Co. vs. Godfrev's All-Stars, at Bayview, 1:30 p. m. Associated Terminals vs. Healdsburg, at Healdsburg, 2:30 p. m. Sea Island Club vs. Best Tractors, at San Leandro, 2:80 p. m. Maxwell Hardware vs. Melrose, at Melrose, 2:30 p. m. J. H. Neubar vs. Napa, at Napa, 2:30 p. m. Fort McDowell vs. Glen Athletic Club. at Fort McDowell, 2:40 p. m. Petaluma ve Santa Rosa, at Santa Rosa, 2:30 p. m.

last season, playing in the games with Center College, Princeton and Tale He is now in Los Angeles and will be on the campus within the location of the campus within the location of the campus within the location of the campus within the sistant coach will aid Hend Coach Come Van Gent with the backfield. "Dink" Tempeton, who starred in the Stanford backfield last season, will show the players the art of kicking this year. 'In the building have the sid of Prof. John B Canning, a former University of Chilicago guard 'Abletic Director Walter Yarsity practice is scheduled to commence here September 15, while workouts for the freshman squad will be known as the Clements from out is expected on both squads

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San Francisco 4. Oakland 2. Berkeley 6, Alameda 3 (Alameda ins on default). ins on default), San Mateo beat San Jose, NEXT SUNDAYS GAMES.

San Francisco vs. Berkeley, at Oakland Coast league, 1:30 pm Alameda vs. Oakland, at Oakland Coast league, 3:30 p. m.
San Jose-San Mateo, no game sched-

The Berkeley team almost broke into the win column in the Northern California Eils' league. In fact, they were in it for a few hours as they scored six runs against the three made by Alameda, but after the game it was found out that the Berkeleyans used a player not eligible, so the game was awarded to Alameda. The San Francisco team again defeated Oakland 4 to 2 and took a firmer hold on first place Two rames will be played at the Coast league park tomorrow afternoon, while the San Mateo and San Juse teams will remain idle.

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Baseball

Oakland Baseball Park Park and San Pable Aves.

Oaks vs. Portland Sunday &t 10:30 A. M. Thursday at \$:15 P. M.

(War Tax included): Adults-Grand Tic. Blenchurt Spr. Obildren nader and Stand She. Blenchern 16s, Ro-Box State 180.

NEW PRESIDENT CALLS OUT SQUAD; PRACTICE IS BEING HELD DAILY

Students Expect Ban To Be Lifted and New Coach Appointed For Football Team.

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Aug. 27.—With a football squad, called out by the new president, Rev. Fr. Z. Maher, taking the gridiron each afternoon, the Mission campus is in a fever of excitement to know what the next development in athletics at the university will be.

While Father Maher has not yet announced that he will rescind the ban placed upon intercollegiate athletics by his predecessor, the Rev. Father Murphy, the fact that, last Thursday, a call was sent out to 'varsity as well as preparatory material to assemble on the field is taken to indicate that Father Maher takes a different view of athletics from Father Murphy. On the first afternoon a throng of wildly excited students gathered at the field with the clearest signs of jubilation. At present the 'varsity is without a coach, Bob Harmon, 'varsity coach last year, being now in

BOB HARMON MAY RETURN. Wild rumors of the re-engagement of Harmon or the engagement of some other coach sweeps the campus daily. Meanwhile the men are getting out every afternoon under the direction of some of the 'varsity, men of last year and going through signal practice, etc., in the battle-stained togs which were used last season.

Coach Keeney is in charge of the preparatory department's team and is whipping it into shape to turn out an aggregation which he thinks will be able to go up against any high school or preparatory school in the state. About thirty lads of this department are out and there is a possibility. of a crackerjack "midget" team being developed, also. The hopes of the big fellows, however, depend entirely upon the action of Rev. Fr. Maher. It has been rumored ever since his appointment that he was in favor of athletics but no definite facts to bear out such rumors.

By MAURY PESSANO.

baseball games for tomorrow and the "Lefty" Barney in the boxcustomers may have some trouble The three interior leagues are stag-ing hot races for the pennants while here in town the independent teams Sea Islands, considered one of the have half a hundred games scheduled, Every available lot and playground

came until this call for football material.

J. J. Fitzgerald

To Help Coach
Stanford Team

Staff Complete and Practice
Will Commence About
Scpt. 15.

By S. N. PIERCE.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Aug. 27.

With the spointment of Joseph J. Fitzgerald, former Harvard player, as assistant coach for the coming sacon, the Stanford football coaching staff is completed. This will scasson, the Stanford football coaching staff is completed. This will scasson, the Stanford football coaching staff is completed. This will scasson, the Stanford Gootball coaching staff is completed. This will scanson, playing in the games will be at Hanford, "Bill stan sever had here "Fitzgerald for a product of the Percy Floughton school of coaching the was quarterback on the Harvard varsity last season, playing in the games will be at Hanford, "Bill stan sever had here "Fitzgerald is a product of the Percy Floughton school of coaching the was quarterback on the Harvard varsity last season, playing in the games will be at Hanford will be the pitchers in the game at the baseball itans may season, playing in the games will be at Hanford, "Bill strong of coaching the was quarterback on the Harvard varsity last season, playing in the games will be at Ranford, "Bill strong the provestion should be at the provention should be at the provention the desired the provention and the provention and the provention of the day will be at Hanford, "Bill stan sever had here "Fitzgerald in month of the Eliks Yeague dimmond the Eliks to a place in the TRIBUNE League. The Entral Candum All the Eliks Yeague dimmond the band the Eliks Teague dimmond the band the Eliks Teague dimmond the band the proposed the provent of the mand Mantera are tied for first place.

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TAILORS AT HAYWARD. The Smarr tailors will journey to Hayward, and tackle the Natives Dick Parker, the Tailors' regular

ined up another set of attractive for a few weeks, so Smarr will us

The diamonds at San Leandro and

Schaller and Maderas and the pitch-ing of "Babe" Driscoll were the fea-tures. Just as soon as the Salinas club can be assembled the champion-ship of the Mission Leagus will be played.

Pacific Coast League Standing of Teams

RESULTS YESTERDAY,
San Francisco 7, Sacramento 3,
Onkland 8, Portland 8,
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GAMES TODAY.

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HERE IS APPLICATION BLANK FOR BALL LEAGUE

Managers of baseball clubs desirous of entering The TRIBUNE League this winter are requested to file their applications on this form. There will be three divisions again this season-Classes A, B and C. All three leagues will cater to amateur bell players only, professionals being barred. The idea of the league is to foster clean amateur sport and not to aid professionals to make money. The TRIBUNE will award individual trophics to members of the three winning teams and a pennant to each vinning club. Here is the application form:

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Name of Manager	*******************
Home Grounds	
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The TRIBUNE sporting department, with the assistance of advisory board consisting of Fred Krumb, George Hams, Doc Moskiman and Lou Kennedy, will choose the teams that will compose the league, and the same advisory board and the sporting department of The TRIBUNE will conduct the tournament, settle all protests and award any special trophies which may be of-

OAKLAND GOLF PLAYER WINS SAN FRANCISCO CHAMPIONSHIP

BEST DISTANCE RUNNERS IN THE WEST WILL COMPETE IN THE TRIBUNE MERRITT RACE

MARATHON RUNNERS URGED TO SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES EARLY

Entrants Must Have M embership Card in the Pacific Amateur Athletic Association.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Yesterday produced the record number of entries yet received on a single day since the boys began sending in their blanks for the on a single day since the boys began sending in their planes for the Ninth Annual TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon. The hig rush will be on in a few days now and those who have participated in previous Merritt Marathons realize the importance of getting their entries in ahead of the last minute rush. Not only does it insure the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner runner against possible loss of blank or rejection of a blank that the runner r has been sent in improperly filled out, but it also allows the committee in charge sufficient time to tabulate and check the vast York, number of entries. All must be checked over by the Pacific Association officials for registration numbers.

> prizes were donated by Bob Black. Despite the counter attraction at Lin-

To date there have been no entries received that have been improperly lied out. Despite the, fact that umerous runners are sending in arry blanks this year for the first me they are all following instructions. they are all following instructo the letter and are filling in
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unners. The ninth annual promto be free of all such difficulties
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given to all particulars is duly
sciated.

Bernal Heights Boy Sends in His Entry.

Walter Hagan Wins Western **Golfing Title**

pion today. The man, who has twice been antional title holder, won the honor at Oakwood Club yesterday when he completed the 72 holes with a score of 287, five strokes better than Jock Hutchison, the British open

Japan Tennisers To Meet Yankee Davis Cup Team

CLAREMONT CHAMPION Kinsey Boys Are MRS. BERNARD WINS

MRS, H. A. PROLE of the Claremont Club could not win the San Francisco golf championship because her friend, Mrs. Milton Bernard, of the other local club, Sequoyah, gathered in the honors, but Mrs. Prole yesterday won the defeated eights flight and brought over a beautiful trophy.



Last Night's Fights

Defeated in the Net Semi-Finals

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Arnold W. Jones and W. W. Ingraham of Providence won the national junior doubles tennis P. T. Osgood and L. B. Dailey Jr. of New York, in straight sets in the final round of the championship, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.



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FROM MRS. LAW IN TRANS-BAY FINALS

championship today. They defeated Mrs. H. A. Prole of Claremont Wins First Place in the Defeated Eights Flight.

By W. D. McNICOLL

Mrs. Milton Bernard of the Sequoyah Club won the San Franrisco championship yesterday, defeating Mrs. Hubert E. Law, 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Law was last year's champion. The first threeholes were halved in 5-4-5, three over men's par but still excellent? golf. At the short fourth Mrs. Bernard, after playing a nice iron; Little Julius Seglowsky, a lad of shot to the green, holed her putt for a birdie 2. The fifth, the less than 15, who learned his tennis on the Indianapolis sand lots, became hardest par on the course, was reached by both players in 3, but the little of the latter of t hardest par on the course, was reached by both players in 3, but? here once more the Sequoyah player holed a difficult putt for and win in 5, but immediately lost the advantage at the sixth, where is Mrs. Law holed out in par 4. The seventh hole was another win for Mrs. Bernard, who was on in 2, while Mrs. Law slicing here second, failed to reach the green. This green is hard to judge and both players spoiled their medal scores with missed putts. The 105 yards eighth hole was halved in threes. Both pitched to the green and took two putts. The tricky uphill ninth saw Mrs. Berand dub her second and Mrs. Law promptly took advantage and



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BY WHEELAN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

Hannibal Hamlin, vice-president under Lincoln, was born in 1809. In 1796 another alliterate, Sophia Smith, sounder of Smith College, was born. The steamer Missouri burned at Gibraltar in 1843 and the anti-rent insurrection scared the landlords in Delaware in 1845. Fitch's steamboat was tried out in 1787, which reminds us that the battle of Kettle Run was fought in 1862.

EXPEAN ATION. All night, all night I scrub the floor—All night I toil in sorrow.

Because your little office
Must be tidy on the morrow
And as fer Harris, the last I
heard by him he waz doing tea Losingly,

MISSIS HARRIS AND ALL THIS ARCHIE

STARTID. Sir Did you name the cockroach Modes y because you lost it?—O G
Sir Why rame the flutist Modesty?—R G. He was al-

ways hiding Sir Modesty as a name for a cockroach is bad enough but for a musician never'—Tom Sir I am working on a statue or Modesty Hope to have it done some morning next month that is some September moin — Sculptor
Sir I don't think Modesty
is dead at all Heard him pip-

ing in my engine this morning

Motorist Sir. It and seem that wen you allow Unprincipled Cockroaches ta run ja coljum, per-sons of my own litry achievemints are used as mere Pillers
Uv Space Pleace come back
and run the coljum yaself—
Missis Harris

The Pelican at U C is going to turn over a new leaf and go in for clean humor and art The illustrator who would win place from now on, we take it, must stand on his own legs.

THIS, OF COURSE, IS NOT COMPLETE.

A list of things one small hos can ask in an hour Page Mr Edison Where did this meat come

from 'Was the cow dead" Did she cry when she had to die. Why hasn't a bear got any

Has a mouse got any in-sides' E M S

Sing me of islands 'way off in the seas.

Where leisure is king and work a disgrace,

Civilization has rained creation

And I would depart from this work

aday place

Sing me of houses without any carpets

Furniture curtains and boxes of stuff

Help me forget awhile, trach me to

crack a smile—

The reason! Were moving, that s

reason enough'

Ther are selling player pi anes in Africa And can you imagine anything more terrifying than the sounds that come in the night from the jungle?

Our enemies, the Spaniard said.

Are numbered by the score,
And when we meet them on
the field .

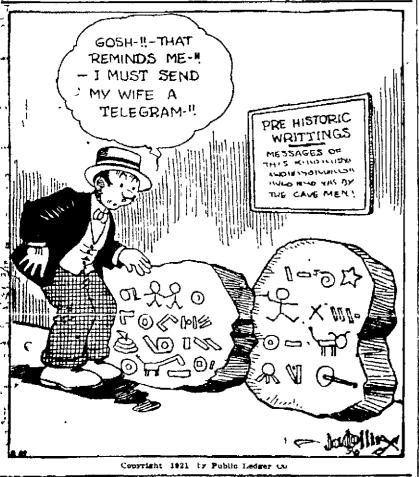
They number Moor and
Moor

Well, Well! By Don Herold

All He Has to Do Is to Rebuild It



By Jack Collins That Reminds Me



has been awarded a gold medal

has been awarded a gold medal for one of the big steel corporations to the Ohio College of Dental property for the best general example on average and a silver one for Miss Even L. Tillman recently appointed senior clerk in the office ion average and a sliver one for but work with sillicate fillings of the United States steamboat in-spectors in Baltimore is the first Women in China rever kiss, and then a Chinese noman wishes to how her affection she gently touches the hand of her beloved.

woman to be employed in the office how her affection she gently overhes the hand of her beloved.

Miss Bernice C Shidelsky is maksolved more than 15,000,000 women

a tour of the United States for in Europe are doomed to die unmar ried or to become old maids.

Miss Margaret McArdie is buyer

MINUTE MOVIES

FOR THOSE WHO LOVE GREAT OUT- OF DOORS, SCENICS PICTURESQUE WHATNOT VALLEY.

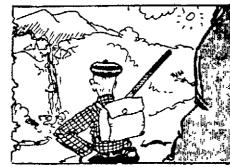
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DOVELY LAKE VETO FIRST CLAIMED OUR ATTENTION AND AS WE CROSSED ITS CALM AND PELUCID WATERS WE HAD TIME FOR REFLECTIONS, IF YOU GET WHAT WE MEAN



DUR TRAIL THEN LED THROUGH CUBEB! CANYON WHERE A DEAR LITTLE CATARACT DROPPED MAJESTIC-ALLY DOWN FROM A_HUNK OF ROCKS



WE STOPPED FOR LUNCH AT THE FOOT OF MT HOOCH, SO NAMED BY THE INDIANS BECAUSE IT IS SO HIGH AND JAGGED THEN WE PRESSED ON ~~~



ALMOST BEFORE WE KNEW IT WE LOOKED AROUND AND THERE WAS PICTURESQUE WHATNOT VALLEY. NOT KNOWING WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT, WE TURNED AROUND AND CAME HOME AGAIN m



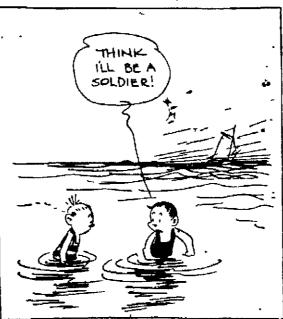
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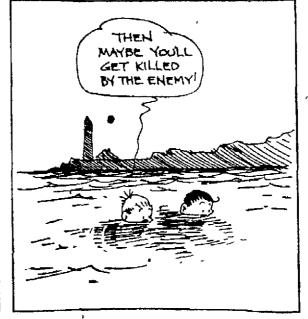
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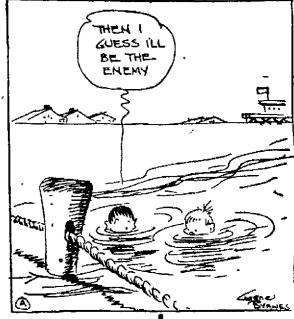
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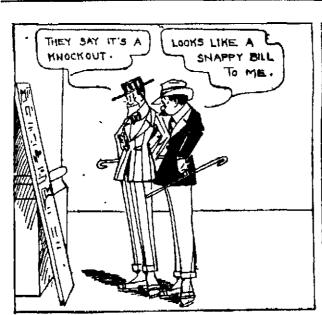








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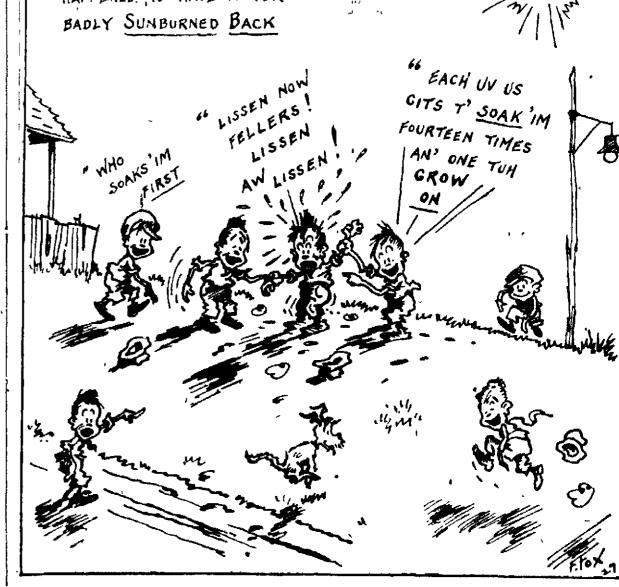






THE YOUNGSTER WHOSE BIRTHDAY CAME ALONG JUST WHEN HE HAPPENED TO HAVE A VERY BADLY SUNBURNED BACK EACH UV US CITS T' SOAK 'IM FOURTEEN TIMES

Pathetic Figures



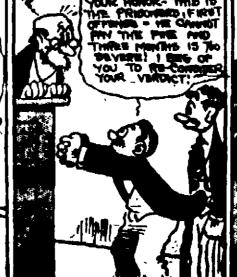
TOOTS AND CASPER

The Judge Was No Friend of Caspar's.

BY MURPHY







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asked Mr. Longears.

your bro Wiggily. Wiggliy.

"From the roseberry bush," barked the doggie boy as he trotted away.

"Hml This is very strange!" said the bunny rabbit. "This roseberry bush must be quite wonderful. I must see it." He hopped along a little further, and he met Lulu Wibblewobble, but the Queen gave her something the dust rule.

the duck girl

"Good morning, Lulu, where are you going?" asked the bunny

"Oh, helio, Uncle Wiggily!" quacked Lulu. "I am going to get some round, red things, like hard peak, to put in a rattle box for my doil Prizelle Choos."

June promised never to tell. They remains the gold prizelle Choos.

The Queen gave her something things you want and then come back here." So away she ran June was really getting six dollars worth of meat for fifty cents.

First she went to the candy store and got \$1 worth of candy for lattle box for my doil Prizelle Choos.

I come to the animal children." de Uncle Wiggily followed his

twink, pinkling nose, and pretty soon room to herself so ahe could be in it when she came laden with presents he came to a little dingly deli in the whenever she wanted to play. The for them June told the Fairy Queen weeds. There he saw Susie Little- fairies gave her a coral pencil and a and the fairies that this was the last weeds. There he saw Susie Little- tailes gave her a corat pench and it and the tailes that this was the last tail, Jackle Bow Wow and Lulu Wib- slate with abalone on the edge in- time she would see them. The fairies blewebble. The rabbit, the duck and stead of wood. Every day June was were very sorry and they gave her the puppy dog were gathered about kinder and prettier. Sometimes when lots of beautiful presents, and they a bush, picking something from it.

She had ten cents she bought jam told her she could tell her mother

tilda Appleblossom Ricepudding," answered Susia.
"And I am picking red marbles to play with my brother Peetle," barked

Jackie. "And I am getting round, hard, red things to put in a rattle box for my dell Priscills. Checolatecake Sunflower," quacked Lutu.
"Then this must be the resoberry bush," said Uncle Wiggliy.

It is!" laughed the animal children, And when the bunny drew near he saw that it really was a rose bush, from which all the figures bad been of eyes—dark picked. In place of the flowers now and clear and grow round, red berries, or seeds, just luminous as if right to make into beads marbles or someone had little ber things.

ratile bex things.

"Well!" laughed the bunny.

The somewhere behind them—and a bushes, but this is the first time I regular Cupid's ever saw a reselectly bush.

But this isn't the first time I ever And how he

"But this isn't the first time I ever could cry!
"But this isn't the first time I ever Great, big.
aw you!" howled a harsh voice, and clear tears that at papped the Woozie Welf.

"Oh dear me!" cried Uncle Wiggity.

"Don't be afraid!" barked Jackie
"We'll drive the welf away!"

"The strain of the strain of the strain one by one till you couldn't

"We'll three these hard, round, red chin quiver a bullets at him from the comberry minute longer, bush!" cried the three animal chil- and had to stop him the comberry minute longer, bush!" cried the three animal chil- and had to stop animal children, And, picking off the hard, round and ask him all WHAING TO

welf, hitting him on the nose and tees that he howled "Wew! Germanni" and away he ran.

My geedness! A reseberry bush is Then he helped Susie pick red beads, morning Angel was dressed in then helped Jaskie gather red member morning Aligni was uressed in then helped Jaskie gather red members momenting that had once been a pair and he picked red rattily things for of overalls, but had turned into a Luiu. Se everybedy was happy except the wolf with a sore need.

And bareheaded and he was tone-

te swim like a duck and ery "bow- lengome he was!" instead of "mew-mew!" list at lengome he was! wew!" instead of "mew-mew!" list also he was hungry. He teld the you next about Unels Wiggily's policemen all about it. shower bath. And if the little chieken doesn't try some

Capyright, 1921, by McClure News-he said. His father, "he make dead so"—right across his throat, Angel drew his stubby, little foreinger and

alone, and now not once had he eaten blinded British trained as a masseur, recently came subbed his little "tummy" and looked out first at an examination, beating starved to death, chubby cheeks and more than 300 competitors who pos- all. pessed their sight.

van, and he took Angel to his faver-It is said that a well-proportioned for lunch piace and bought him man should weigh twenty-sight some ham and eggs, and more fried pounds for each feet of his height. potatoes and two cupe of coffee and

Real has recently been imperied into Sectional from America at nearly some ice cream. And Angel ate and ate-and when the meal was over Officer Denovan \$25 per ten less than the English



you want to know how to best the high cost of living read the following. Incidentally you'll find out lots of other lovely things—water fairies, pearl palaces, and deep sea wonders. AND HOW TO CHARM A BUTCHER! It's quite the most wonderful yarn that has floated in for many a day and the little authoress is going to receive a string of her beloved pearls for writing it.

THE WATER FAIRY'S CASTLE by ANN HALY,

3102 14th Ave., Oakland.

Chapter I.

Once there was a very pretty water ster and fish, and they ale it raw fairy and she was loved by all the other water fairles, so they made her in the water? When June knew they you going this morning?" asked Uncle Wiggliy one day, as he saw it was built in mud and then cover fairles some cooked meat.

Sue Littletail, the rabbit girl, skipping along through the woods. "Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggily!" laughed castle. The coral was pink, white meat and her mother brought her a fixed heads to make a necklace for my doll Mathida Appleblossom Rice-pudding."

"And where are you going to get me some the red beads to make a necklace for your doll Matilda Appleblossom Rice-pudding?" asked the bunny gentlo-pudding?" asked the bunny gentlo-pudding?" asked the bunny gentlo-pudding ware abelian shell. The plates were coral and the current was pink, white meat and her mother brought in bread and her mother brought her and green; the floor was green seating bread and the jump pot. After June bread and the jump pot. After June had her visit with the fairies and was going home she took the jam pot beautiful things. The cabinet that had dishes in was a carved abalone shell. The plates were coral and the current was green seating bread and the jump pot. After June bread and the jump pot. After June back empty because her mother would want to know where it was. "Off the reseberry bush," answered cups were abalone shell with carved mermaids playing in the water The bedrooms were very pretty. The

red things, like nare poss, to see June promised never to thin grocery store and bought 15 gave her a coral necklace and a ceral to the grocery store and bought 15 gave her a coral necklace and a ceral to the grocery store and bought 15 ring and a pearl ring, but she must jars of jam which were 14 inches ring and a pearl ring, but she must jars of jam which were 14 inches "And where are you going to get the hard, round red things, likepeas, to put in a rattle box for your doit. Priscilla Chocolatecake Sunflower?" should ask her and if she just said the rest for honey Then the went should ask her and if she yould back to the butcher store and got maked Uncle Wiggity. asked Uncle Wiggliy.

"Off the rosebarry bush," quacked be able to come and see the fairles the meat. So she went down the every week and stay the whole night bush as she waddled on.

Lulu as she waddled on.

but if she told their lives would not hoves of candy and lots of lars Uncle Wiggily stopped and twin-kied his pink nose.

but if she told their lives would not boxes of candy and lots of jars of be safe. Of course, June's mother jam and honey. Why she got things would say no if she asked to go out, so cheap was because she was so said to himself. "I really must see so all she did was to put her pearly pretty and talked so kindly. This wonderful reseberry bush. I'll ring on her right hand and when follow my twink, pinkling nose until everybody was askep she would straight to her bedroom without lwake up on a fairy's bed.

"What have you thers?" called and honey for the fairies. The fair and father if they promised never to iss the reseberry bush, where the grant and steer that six the reseberry bush, where had anything like it before. The that she was a very happy little girl.

ANN HALY.

"Oh, hello, Uncle Wiggily!" laughed castle. The coral was pink, white meat and her mother brought her a

Chapter III.

SAYING GOODBYE.

Susie, and away she skipped, hippity hedrooms were very pretty. The hop "The roseberry bush," whispered the other ones The doors led to a little porch with lovely seaweed into porch with lovely seaweed in the popped along a little farther and pretty soon he met Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy "Where are you going, Jackie" ledged to move away so June took little porch with lovely seaweed plants growing in shell pots In the bedrooms there were abalone chairs, down the puppy dog boy coral beds. The Fairy Queen had a pearl she had gotten candy with the puppy dog boy "Where are you going, Jackie" ledged to move away so June took line money she had saved up, which was three dollars and a half Nobed knew she had it for her mother thought she had gotten candy with the puppy dog boy "Where are you going, Jackie" ledged to move away so June took line more away so June took line more she had saved up, which was three dollars and a half Nobed knew she had it for her mother thought she had gotten candy with the puppy dog boy "Where are you going, Jackie" ledged to move away so June took line more away so June took line more she had saved up, which was three dollars and a half Nobed knew she had it for her mother thought she had gotten candy with the puppy dog boy coral beds. The Fairy Queen had a pearl she had saved up, which was three dollars and a half Nobed knew she had gotten candy with the puppy dog boy coral beds. The Fairy Queen had a pearl she had saved up, which was three dollars and a half Nobed knew she had saved up. e puppy dog boy "Where are you going, Jackie" pearl necklace, bracelet and a pearl store. First she went to the butcher ring, and she had the same in coral shop and asked for 2 big legs of lamb asked Mr. Longears.
"I am going to get some red marbles to have a game with my brother Peetle." asked Uncle Sea.

It is, and she ned the same in coral shop and asked for 2 big legs of lamb cooked. The butcher said "We do not cook it, and besides, it would swimming and nearly pick a fairy if take two hours." "Oh." said June was too near the shore. The castle was in the deepest part of the butcher. "I want to get it for the sea.

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meeting anybody. When she set The Fairy Queen gave June a bed- there how surprised the fairies were

Wirifred Black's Column

ANGEL AND INHIBITIONS.

"Angel"-he said he name was father gave him a regular old-fash-'Angel Garcia." ioned spanking And he looked the part.

Curly hair and chubby cheeks and he needed the spanking, and he was dimples and, dear me, what a pair willing to pay for his fun.

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Marie

You couldn't imagine how

his eyes grew round and very large. His mother "she fall down and ery"—and then "she daad, too."

For many days Angel had been

"Dear! Dear!" said Mike Dono-

wedge of cocoanut cream pie--also

ook Angel to the police station. And

PAY.

Mika Donovan.

Mike Donovan? No, he wasn't "mad"-he didn't even seem to be very much cast He grinned, winked at Angel's and stepped off down the Sales Barre street whistling an old-fashioned air that sounded a great deal like:

"Over the Hills and Far Away." JUST "ROMANCING." Now, if Angel had only gone to the right people and told his story, they never would have allowed his father to spank him or even to say one harsh word to him-not they! Angel wasn't fibbing when he told all that long story and made all those mpressive gestures and cried so bitterly----he wasn't fibbing at all. He was fust romancing, simply letting out his "inhibitions Why should he be punished for

that? And they would have had a levely time with Angel until he fibbed about them—and made trouble for And Angel would have had L gorgeous time with them. And the world would have had one more liar added to the popula-

Sometimes I wonder if some of ing up children didn't have just a little bit of common serse in themafter all.

believe Angel himself would be the first one to admit that they did.



Baltimore, Md., has 289 men and 2224 women school teachers.

There are 194,500 one-teacher rural schools in the United States. Compulsory education is enforced

in China for both sexes between the ages of 7 and 14. President Marding recently

dersed a mevement for the National Library for the Bilad.

The number of backelors over 25 there was Angel's mother looking There are \$22 colleges, universities to the effect as bridegrooms for him. And she took Angel home, and professional schools is the steady increasing.



Listen, World

We burden ourselves with top much junk in this life. Too many clothes, too many acquaintances, too much food, too many irons in the fire Did you ever read Tho-reau's "Walden"? Thoreau grew tired of all our civilized bric-a-brac, so he hied himself to Walden Pond and built a little shack and lived tthere. His furniture consisted of a packing box of two and lots of fresh air. When he vanted to clean house, he threw out the packing box and threw in a bucket of water and called it a day He dispensed with so much that finally he dispensed with paying his taxes and landed in jail, pro tem-but that doesn't detract from the beauty and power of his lesson.

Our lives are too cluttered We're so busy looking after Things that we never have time to get the rest and joy we really need and to become acquainted with our own souls All good half of the people, tastes and tasks we annex, are an everlasting nuisance and Trump sounded this moment wo'd all arrive at the Heavenly Throne

penting, with a date book in one hand and a duster in the other. Life wasn't given us for that. It was given for our growth and enrichment. It takes both sense and courage to simplify things and cut out all the fues and parasites. But we'll never get anywhere unless we do, and we ought to start

Our lives are

too cluttered

Dear Jerry. I hope you will forgive me for pushing myself on your shoulder so much, but the other night you said something in your column that I can't agree with I'm sorry, dear old giri, and I love you lots and think you're a wonder. I've never disagreed with you before But Jerry, when you said if you had a loved one and there was any cause for him to be before a cannon before the cannon he'd go if you had to take him by the collar and put him there— Just stop and think, Pal o' Mine, what that statement means.

Sent Them to War

There was a time when I said these same words, and there was a time when I did it. That is—not exactly—I didn't have to take them by the collar for they were men, true Americans, and I s'pose they would have gone anyway. But, Jerry, I was one of those silly kids, only seventeen, and I thought I was doing my duty to my country. I just did my best to get all the boys I knew to enlist. At home, back south, I won the name of "The Little Recruiter" and I was proud of it. The first I "sent off" were my brother and aweet-heart and they both went over with the first. My sweetheart, being a young surgeon, was made captain—my darling brother a first lieutenant. They did some wonderful work and oh, I was so proud They were both at the front for ME! And I was home what was I doing!

Well, I was doing nothing! Nothing that really counted. To be sure, I did a little knitting but for the most part I dressed to look pretty for the officers who, as we expressed it, "weren't lucky enough to get over." I belonged to all sorts of clubs and countless committees for the service men and was having the time of my young life. Having never been so popular in all my life before. I was fust a slily little but. terfly doing nothing when there was so much to do. Oh, of course. I belonged to the Red Cross and went every Wednesday afternoon for two or three hours to roll bandages and talk of how wonderful and horrible it all was and to make the other sirls jealous of my pretty diamond ring which weetheart had given me on his last furlough home. Also to of how many of the boys we had entertained.

And all the time the men I loved better than anything earth were fighting in blood and mud for ME! The night we re-celved a message that Brother was wounded they had to send to an officera' ball for me. The message that my sweetheart was among the missing after the hespital was bombed awaited me on my return from a theater party.
Well, Jerry, that cured me! I saw what I had done—my brother

not expected to live and my sweet heart missing. I three up the life I was living and went into training for a nurse. Today I'm a graduate nurse and feel that I am doing a good work. But I can't get away from the feeling that I am responsible for the life of that man and for the condition of my brother. Yes, Jerry, brother is back, but it almost breaks my heart to look at him, for the poor darling will never walk again. Therefore I say, Jerry, if this country goes into another war I for one (and I know ethers) would marry the man I love to keep him away from the front of the cannon. Jerry, do you blame me for disagracing with you? I love yo just the same. A NURSE. yeu

Crippling His Soul

I love you, too, little Pal, but if I didn't see so clearly the cause of your hurt I'd be sickened at the very thought of that disgusting letter.

Tea, my dear, it is disgusting—absolutely disgusting: That a woman who is vewed to the well-nigh accreding of nursing—a woman who is giving her life to the healing of sick bodies, should coolly and deliberately plan to CRIPPLE A MAN'S BOUL, is too much for me!

You never thought of it that way, did you? Let that he exactly what

did you? for that is exactly what you would do it you carried out your ities plan. In the first place, all your require soning to muddled about that war affair. Part of you has grown up and

cent manliness sent them—because these are ordered especially from any man with an ounce of self-respect will get out and fight when als home country is endangered or the lowed for delivery. things that all true men stand for are in peril. And when I say that I would send a loved one to face a annon, even though I had to use force to send him there, de you think, foolish child, that I would be sending him to satisfy MYSELF? NO—but TO KEEP HIM TRUE TO HIMSELF—TO SAVE HIS SPIRIT WHOLE, THOUGH HIS BODY MIGHT BE SHOT TO PIECES.

I am not speaking in the limited terms of the European war, but in the terms of all the great war of life which is constantly going on Every woman must send her man out to face the stern, hard battles of life and must learn to face them because and must learn to face them herself —every woman must rise above her icaser desires and loves to keep her man's spirit clean. The woman who will make herself a drag around a will make herself a drag around a man's neck to save him from risk, whether it be in a war or in his daily job, THAT WOMAN IS A DIST GRACE TO HER SEX AND HER COUNTRY AND IS UNDESERVING OF THE HERITAGE OF BRAVERY AND VISION WHICH BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN MAY THE MEN AND WOMEN HAVE LEFT TO HER.

It matters not that you do it in the name of love. You are putting a selfish, ignorant, sinful egotism before the big needs of life and doing something infinitely shameful. I do not think that you really know what you are saying, child, but in case you T've already t do let me tell you this: The nation quacked Reddy, calls people who profess sentiments name which, if you look more caresuch as yours by a very ugly name, fully, you will see lettered on the It is a name which implies a worse duck's head." afficied by cannon THAT NAME lowing name painted on the Quack-

A Personal Word

BEST FRIEND.—I'm going to tell castor oil. When the bottle was ou what I know about little girls brought Raddy smashed it over the you what I know about little girls, brought Raddy smashed it ov You have said time and again—"Be—wooden duck's head and said: lieve me, when I grow up and have "My ship-designing deed is done; children they can stay out and play later than 7:30. There's no sense in The moking us come in so early, and I wheel woudn't treat my little girls that gracefully off the ways upon the the way if I had 'em.

How do I knew? I've said it my- and-Soggy Ocean. self, and wept and stamped my mood. Once there, however, it stopped right feet when I said it, too. Well, dead still and refused to budge. right feet when I said it, toe. Well, now I've changed my mind and you'll change yours some day and keep your little girls off the street at night, on matter hew they coax and plead to go out and play with the "gang" log, don't I?"
until 9 o'clock.

ly. Den't worry about the boy call- Duckess ers. Let them go, and play with girls who have pure ideals and ambitions There's lots of time before Outpher quietly. "Let us put wheels cu are 22 to meet a man who will understand and forgive. TO W. J. B .- I'm glad the letter

helped, girl, and I think you were very broad to take it all so fairly. Now why don't you let that broadness heal you entirely? You will never "cure yourself of thinking always of yourself" by doing mere of such self-centered thinking. Your only hope lies in beginning to think of others-beginning to see how im portant their lives and joys are. You say you are sick because of a "slight from a friend." Mow selfish and foolish to graw sick over such a thing—to let a purely personal slight blot out all the vast and varied interest of the world, all the beauty, all the appeal of other lives! What does it matter if you ARE slighted? Hveryone is slighted ment once, or twice, but constantly. Did you think the great souls were great because they never had to face petty irritations? Far from itpetty irritations? Far from it— they have won their greatness by a deliberately cultivated humor and coise, and largely BT FORGETTING THEMSELVES. Begin to study those right around you, Step thinking they are disagreeable and they'll



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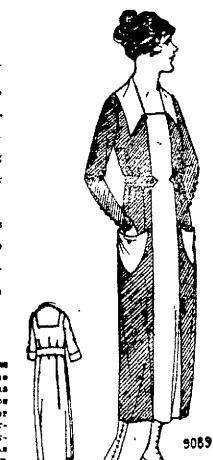
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The **COUNTRY** of UPSIDE DOWN By Jack Burroughs Chapter 70.

Helpless on the High Seas.

THE Quackmarine should be christened," Alex suggested. "What are we going to name it? "I've selected a

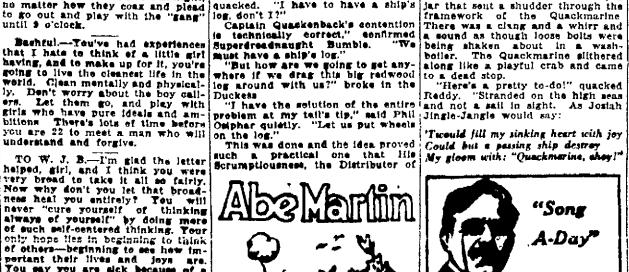
Reddy the First." Calling the Gingersnap Phone over to him Reddy called up the nearest drugstore and ordered a bottle of

Your name is Reddy Number One." The christening over he seized the sandy floor of the waterless Damp-

"There's a big redwood log tied on behind!" exclaimed Alex. Captain Quaskenback's contention

Bashful.—Tau've had experiences Superdreadnaught Bumble. "We

Scrumptiousness, the Distributor of



Beany Caps put Phil Osiphar on his

be given.

ist of those to whom medals should

Phil Oslphar retired at once to

his quarters below deck to com-

pose his speech of acceptance, and

the voyage proceeded without further delay.

hours Reddy quacked.
"We really should congratulate

ourselves on this highly (successful voyage, I---

The sentence was broken off by a

When they had traveled for several

CHRISTENS.

THE WONDERFUL

DUACKHARINE

felt like a bird which had just bee

Just Holler Out "Amen." When trouble falls around you, an

the sky is lookin' dim. If you eannot feel like raisin' of t halielula hymn, Just pull yourself temether in the

happy way—an' then,

The other feller wings it, you
get holler out, "Amen!"

It's hard to do, I reaken - with the mist around your eyes,
An' not a star a-shinin' in the mistnight of the shies!
But think: The light is somewhere, on the hills of Life -an' then,
When the other feller's single', you
jee' heller out, "Amen." Trouble jest can't stand it --- that hal-Ifpuble jest can't stand it --- that hallelula sons!
It risples out a rainbow all the
atomy way along!
Tou listen to the music—if you cannot sing—an' then.
Jos' thank some brother for the tune,
an' holler out, "Amen."

% Added Courtison

(Continued from yesterday) The Way Major Grantland Won

Madge's Gratitude. I settled my hat before the mirfor. I saw that the tired lines had smoothed themselves out of my face, and that I looked unusually young and light-hearted I resolved but I would throw all compunctions and worries to the winds, and enjoy to the utmost the drive and dinner to

which Hugh Grantland had invited When he escorted me to the car her but me into the front seat, then sent around to the driver's seat him-edf, giving some low-toned direction to the waiting chauffeur. That tran touched his cap and walked rapidly away, while Mij Grantland put the big machine in first, second and third, so noiselessly and quickly:

that we were but a few feet from the starting point when we were speeding in high down the long "How well you do that!" I said, with a little sigh. Ever since my disastrous attempt to learn the mechanism of the high car belonging jointly to Dicky and Alfred Durkee, I have longed to manter the mysteries of the three-speed cars. The small two-conuct ear

which my father gave me bothers me no longer, but partly because I know that I could never learn with Dicky's teaching. I have never touched the lig car since that day. Hugh Crantland looked at me keenly, and a little quizzically. "If you'll promise not to repeat your performance of a few months

ago, I'll teach you to drive this cap this afternoon," he said, smiling. I looked up at Maj. Grantland, positively breathless with joyous ex-

"Do you taink I ever can test; those controls?" I asked. "I was hopeless that day with Dicky, you

inow"

"How could you—" he began norly, then no stopped abruptly and
changed his sentence entirely. "You
have learned to drive a two-control
car since, have you not?" he asked
perfunctorily

"At least they trust me alone with
it," I answered dryly, "although a
really don't know as they're justified
in doing so"

He threw back his head and

He threw back his head and laughed. There was a note of relief in the laughter, and I guessed that it was because he thought I had not understood his quick change of sentences. But I knew that the sentence he had begun and choked off was a protest against Dicky's impatience n teaching me.

"That will make it easier for you in one way, even if the change in controls does confuse you." he said. But your being able to guide the car will mean everything to you."

His tone was so confident that it infected my spirit. I resolved grimly that I would let no tremore stand in the way of me absorbing everything he might teach me. I acknowledged to myself, a bit guiltily, that I felt far less nervousness with May. Grantland than I had with Dicky. I accounted for it by the fact that when my husband had attempted to teach me, he had but recently learned to drive the car himself, while the army officer was an unusually skillful driver of many years' ex-

perience Maj. Grantland sent the car along at a good rate until we had come to the open country, and a practically deserted road. Then he stopped the

"Suppose you ask me questione that puzzle yet." about the things that puzzle yet. he said. "I know you have been a teacher, therefore you ought to be able to instruct yourself, as reference, far better than if I attempted to teach you."

How different this from Dicky's errogart attitude when he ing to teach me! I couldn't help the reflection even though I tried conscientiously to banish it. And my hopes of learning to drive went up. "I've spant hours over the chart of the controls," I said. "Are there the same as in Dicky's car?" "Absolutely," he returned.
"Then, would you mind going through with them very clowly, nam-

ing every step you take and then atopping the car? "Of course," he returned, and he went gravely through the controls while I watched him closely. "Will you do it twice more?" I asked, after a question or two about the amount of pressure to put upon the clutch and the accelerator "Then may I try it?"

He did as I requested, then step-ped the car, alighted and came around to the other side, while I lid into the driver's seat. "Just one caution." he said. "If ou hear a grating noise when you try to change your gears, step. Don't

try to force them through, Just be-"All right," I said, tensely, and, with every bit of concentration in me, I went at the gears, and to my own great surprise I found that they meshed without trouble. As the bargine respond to the slight preof my foot upon the accelerator, I

released from a cage and I drow in my breath sharply. (Continued Tomorrow.)



My husband another a pipe.—H. R, What Don You Husta

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ON CANCELLING DEBTS.

Mr. Arthur W. Kiddy, editor of the Bankers' Magazine of London and financial editor of the London Morning Post, has a sound idea about the cancellation of national debts. It is grats fying to observe also that he seems to reflect the judgment of the business and financial leaders, as well as the more sober statesmen, of Great Britain. Writes Mr. Kiddy:

"Forgiving debt, except in exceptional cir cumstances, is childish, harmful and pauperizing, and the sooner Great Britain and America can arrange their own indebtedness, the better the way will be paved for mutual understanding. No better tonic to debtor nations exists than a reminder of their indebtedness, provided it is combined with a reasonable recognition, in the case of the devastated countries, that bricks cannot be made without straw."

Here is a wholesome principle enunciated which, when applied to transactions between nations, means that debts should never be forgiven. Nations act in the name and for the interest of their citizens, and they should fulfill, and insist upon the fulfillment, of their obligations as they stand.

What Mr. Kiddy says regarding Great Britain and the United States applies with equal force to the financial relations between the other debtor nations of Europe and this government. No responsible statesman in any debtor country can seriously advance the suggestion for the cancellation of the governmental debts to the United States, if he places any value on his reputation. All that can reasonably be asked is that due consideration be given by the creditor to the economic conditions in the debtor countries and the available means of payment of obligations.

This consideration the United States is willing to give. 'The Treasury Department has asked of Congress the requisite legal authority to refund the foreign debts and thus put them upon a basis where definitive agreements to pay in regular instalments are possible. Congress has not yet acted on the government's recommendation. It has instead taken a recess. But when it reassembles no doubt all the pressure of which the administration is capable will be exerted to have it grant the power necessary to the negotiation Logica settlement.

ANOTHER AIRCRAFT TRAGEDY.

So far as present information can be relied upon, structural weakness was the cause of the disaster of the dirigible ZR-2, which fell in the river Humber, England, Tuesday evening, causing the death of forty-three persons, seventeen of whom were officers and enlisted men of the American navy. A supporting girder amidship apparently broke while the controls were being tested, and this was followed by an explosion in a fuel tank, which rendered the escape of even six members of the crew almost miraculous.

Dirigible balloons have not been an unqualified success in war or peace operations. They have proved too vulnerable to damage from comparatively small causes. Counting the loss and the gain, it is to be doubted that the dirigible can justify itself on its record as a war utility. So far, no more can be said for it as an accommodation of peace.

But the prospect of an airship, capable of carrying seventy-five or a hundred tons, with a fuel capacity for a 6000-mile non-stop trip, and with a speed of sixty or seventy miles an hour, has proved fascinating to the nations of Europe and the United States. It would mean the crossing of the Atlantic in from twenty to thirty heurs, a most valuable accomplishment in the transmission of information and for important tracel. This appeals to imsiness as not as army

and navy administrators. Questions are certain to be asked as to whether the wreck of the ZR-2 will have any important effect upon the opinions regarding dirigibles. This giant airship was constructed by the British government for the United States, for which we were to pay \$2,000,000. It was on its final trial flight before being turned over to the American crew which had been sent to London to bring it home. Its loss is regrettable, but a leason may be gained therefrom which Eagle.

will make future craft more safe-if any more of this type are constructed.

But most tragic of all, of course, is the heavy loss of life in this accident. The officers and men of the American navy who were killed were the most proficient in aeronautics. They will be difficult to replace. England has lost in the same way. 'Unless dirigibles can be made a more reliable means of travel governments cannot afford to experiment with them.

JAPAN WILL SEND HER BEST.

One of the Japanese news bureaus sustained in this country indulges some interesting comment on the personnel of the delegation which Japan will send to the Harding conference on limitation of armaments and Pacific questions. The experience of Versailles, it says, has taught Japan that success or failure in an international conference depends much on the selection of the representatives. This must be intended as a compliment for the Japanese delegation at the peace conference, for if one country was pre eminently successful it was Japan.

Almost a dozen of Japan's foremost statesmen have been named and the factions supporting them have been holding rallies. At first the Seiyukai, the party in power, deemed it desirable, in view of the magnitude of Japan's interests. involved in the conference, to send their chief, Mr. Hara, the Frime Minister, who is claimed to be the most experienced and ablest of statesmen in Japan. Mr. Hara, however, seems to be unwilling to come, on the ground that domestic politics require his constant attention. There is a cry among the Liberals to send Mr. Ozaki, the former Minister of Justice and a most earnest champion of disarmament, but the proposal is considered out of the question because of the limited political influence which he now

The Military group has come out for Count Gombei Yamamoto, Admiral and at one time Prime Minister. They argue that the coming conference will be occupied not with nice diplomatic etiquette but with practical world in California. Having bought the problems in which Japan's interests are at stake. No one who falls short of being a far-sighted, dauntless, earnest statesman ought to represent Japan. They insist that Admiral Yamamoto alone can uphold Japan's honor and dignity and defend her interest in the coming conference. The pavy has also its own idol. Admiral Saito, now Governor-General of Chosen, an able, liberal, experienced statesman, is the chosen candidate of the naval faction.

It is believed that in all probability the final decision will fall either on Count Uchida, the present Minister of Foreign Affairs, or Viscount Chinda, now on his way home with the Crown Prince. Viscount Chinda represented Japan, with Prince Saionji and Baron Makino, at Versailles. This, together with his long experience in international affairs as Ambassador to Great Britain and America, undoubtedly entitles him to a claim to the office.

Whatever may be the decision of the Tokyo government as to the personnel of its delegation | they have seen in current prints. to the disarmament conference, the other nations to be represented may rest assured that the most fit and able men will be assigned to the role of captions as, "Mile. Lenglen, emo-cent visit to the La Jolla biological preserving and advancing Japan's interests. It would be well for all the other governments, including the United States, to take a lesson from the Japanese book.

Lenine says the surrender of sovietism to capital is brief. Where is the capital it has surrendered to? Latest reports say that Russia is without capital.

The former German kaiser repeats that the German army was never defeated. There is need of a psychiatrist at Doorn.

THE BERGDOLL REPORT.

Whether or not the majority report of the Conpressional committee upon the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll has any effect upon the fortunes of the fugitive, it should have a tonic and wholesome effect upon Army administration. Bergdoll is merely a blatant slacker, who has defied the power of the United States. Personally he is of no account, and the United States will be none the worse for his sneers. But the Army is a vital part of our government and it should never be smirched again as it has been smirched by Bergdoll's preposterous escape. If this report carries that conviction into Army administration it will be helpful.

Bergdoll was not only blatant, he was rich and was willing to spend his money freely to escape war service. He had full faith that money would enable him to avoid that service, and the obvious conclusion is that it has done so and that his boasts in German were justified. The escape was made under conditions which would have been impossible save for connivance on the part of officials whose duty it was fo guard the prisoner. Sending such a man off to hunt "buried gold" in the Maryland mountains was a comic opera proceeding, and eending him without handcuffs or restrictions on his freedom of movement was as good as a hint to the guards who accompanied him that his escape would not be unwelcome to their superiors. The result happened as a matter of

That was a proper subject for Congressional investigation. The report finds that it was the result of : conspiracy devised by former Brigadier General Ansell. who had retired from the Army and become Bergdoll's counsel, and whose long ascociation with Army officers gave him an influence with them which no civilian attorney would have had. Ansell is beyond the reach of Army discipline and for that reason the report recommends that "provision should be made against his future practice before any of the departments, before any court-martial or in the courts of the District of Columbia, or of the Nation above whose integrity he has placed gold."

Surely that is not too heavy a punishment for a man who used his influence with an arm of the service in which he had once been highly honored to pave the way for the escape of a prisoner whose chances of escape without the favors induced by such influence would have been of the elightest The country might be glad to forget the insolent Bergdoll, but it cannot afford to forget Ansell, or to ignore the conduct attributed to him in this report, which seems to be be given a mence, to pess into a fair deduction from the facts known.—Breeklyn eternish in natural order of attributed to him in this report, which seems to be

NOTES and

The House of Representatives is off to take a thirty-day rest. It is entitled to it, not necessarily because of the prompt enactment of measures that the country needs and has been looking for, but because of the enervating climate in which it is compelled to operate. It is wondered how even Senator Reed

Several quips have been turned on the capture of a highwayman the same way a horse sometimes wins a race-by the nose. caught the robber by the nasal organ with his teeth and held on. It certainly is a new way, more effective than pleasant to either party concerned, one would say. * *

The hazing season is over, and lose who would reform colleges so that there would be no more hazing can have a year's rest, except when they hear of off-season instances. It has been found difficult to cradicate an "abuse" which both the aggressor and the victim are in favor of.

"Germany ready to pay war debts." While countries which won the war are wrangling among themselves, the country which lost it and is carrying the consequences in un enormous debt is making headway. The war, which seemed to demoralize and unsettle so many countries, appears to have galvanized Germany into united and effective industrial effort

A big exemplification of the wheeze, "Hoist by his own petard," is afforded, if the story is true that the Villa colony, on the pacified brigand's 500,000-acre ranch, has become unruly, so that he has sent for regular soldiers to put it down. The story is denied, however, and considering Villa's record in dealing with extraordinary emergencies of this character, it is not regarded as probable.

Lovers of the national sport, generally referred to as "fans," will take satisfaction in the announcement that William Wrigley has become a factor in the game as it is organized Los Angeles team he is looked to to inject that quality of pep that characterizes other enterprises with which he has allied himself.

What happens to barrels of booze which are started on their cheerful way and arrive full of bricks or mere water is erroneously termed leakage. It is the new science of transmutation, perhaps an achievement as to liquids that; the alchemists of old Colifornia Biological Feature Service. amount in storage depends on the so long and so vainly endeavored to encompass as to metals

discovered in a plot to murder President Obregon are not likely to have an elaborate and highly technical conspicuous and uninteresting the total food stores, i. e., they are the trial. There is not that hysteric animal may seem to be, it is almost more common and important range for criminals caught red-handed in murder plots, that there seems to be in some other countries.

If the tendency in such discussions which is known locally by the name amusingly shown by the story of one EVENTS FOR TOMORROW. holds good, the most positive will be of Banner Tail Kangaroo Rat, which those whose knowledge of airships has been studied a good deal in con-* * *

A lady is still a lady though she that care for the more polite ameni-* * *

besides, the election is all over. * * *

Considering the unimpressiveness into view in the day time. f the Portland baseball aggregation this season it is a good deal of a surprise that an Omaha man has oftered \$90,000 for the outfit. While that is a surprise, that the offer has been refused amounts to positive astonishment.

Of course it is going a good ways o say that pugilistic scrimmages in he House of Representatives will tide over the hiatus between major events such as the recent one between Dempsey and Carpentier, but the idea has occurred in circles that feel the need of this sort of diversion.

The Kansas City Star explains it. that paper says the probable secret of Mrs. Obenchain's power over her nen friends is that she tells them they look just like the young man in the collar advertisement.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

peninsula. Apparently running an electric road, from what he says, is nore a philanthrophy than business. -Palo Alto Times.

In the beginning, the eternal tri ingle was formed of a man, a woman and the serpent. And times haven't changed a great deal .- Fresno Republican.

Colorado man went to Los An geles for his health and shortly after his arrival committed suicide. Write your own headline on this.—Redding Searchilght.

Georgia has a bill levying a tax on bachelors. If the mate needs increased revenues, why doesn't it tax lynchera"-Freeno Republican.

Traffic is recruiting the heavenly hosts too rapidly. More prople should ga.-Long Beach Proti.

HE CAME FOR THE WEEK-END AND STAYED ALL: ALL SUMMER.



ARIZONA POCKET RATS

W. E. ALLEN.

In recent years some of the most abundance of food. conspicuous and important advances in biological science have been made concern in the neighboring country invariably true that intimate ac- grasses. All of which goes to show on the cattle ranges.

Dr. Vorhies of the University of Arizona has given a great deal of spots where no grass is growing." Consequently such attention to this animal and on a retional child, and Molly Mallory sim- station he gave a lecture explaining ply gathered her goat," do not evince some of the principal discoveries.

ties that is generally characteristic cattle ranges of Arizona in the dry discriminating American season is sure to notice numerous mounds which are six inches to two feet in height and a few feet in Sedalia has organized a McAdoo width, but he does not notice anything alive about them in most cases. Selalia is in Missouri, where The mounds are usually near small it has been understood people have shrubs, which help to hide the burthat some of them do not understand rows from which the dirt of the after they are shown. McAdoo did mounds has been excavated. The not get the nomination, even, and makers of these burrows and mounds are the election is all over only at night. Hard labor with pick and shovel is necessary to bring them

The hurrows are somewhat scattering and only one pocket rat is to be found in each burrow. It is a beautiful little creature, quite different in that respect from the real rat to which it is only remotely akin. It has large, expressive eyes and smooth, glossy for. Its dainty little make it look like a miniature kan-It has hair-lined cheek pouches for carrying food, which are lika those of the pocket gopher to

which it is near kin. Fortunately for grazers these animals have small families of from one to three young at rather long intervals. They are furious fighters in captivity, jumping and striking like roosters until one is killed. Nests are made under the mounds, being from one to three stories in depth, according to size of the mound. A few burrows lead off to secondary mounds from the main one. Grain and forage is stored in various tun-Vice President Shoup's letter to nels, the quantity sometimes being City Clerk Kasson seems somehow as much as a bushel. In twenty-two to afford very little nourishment for nests excavated by Dr. Verhies the optimism about electrification of the largest quantity of food was found in Southern Pacific line down the February and the smallest (about a

Direction W. A. RUNCO

Beg. Saturday Mat. Sept. 3 THE FILM SENSATION

AMENALS OFFICE WITHES

ALL SHATE RESERVED MAIL ORDERS NOW (tablespoonful) in August. The Forty-three kinds of plants were

represented, seven of which were The generals who have been in the line of investigation of life grasses. Six of these grasses fur Last summer dance or the Than in the line of investigation of life grasses. Six of these grasses fur Club at St. Joseph's Hall, San Leanhistories of animals. However, in- nished eighty-five per cent of the dro, 9 p. m. quaintance reveals phases of his that in the aggregate these animals daily life and fight for existence may destroy a good deal of valuable which are most fascinating. An ex- forage. That some cattle men are It will be interesting to note the cellent illustration of this fact is af- themselves ignorant of the possibilicomments on the dirigible disaster. forded by the Arizona Pocket Rat, ties of damage from such animals is those whose knowledge of airships has been studied a good deal in conhas been gained from the pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied, "Of course, they don't do any Moose pictures nection with problems of pasturage replied," harm, their nests are all built in bare

The cheek pouches of these little animals hold about a tablespoonful of grain, which is placed in and Par taken out by the hands Dr. Vorhies Any one crossing the semi-arid says that loose grain on a floor is carried into the pouches in a steady stream and that it reminds him of the action of a vacuum sweeper.

Closely associated with the principal species, which is somewhat found a still smaller species, which change the name of Telegraph aveseems to exist largely by stealing nue to Le Conte avenue. from the storehouses of its larger cousin. So far as observed the latter tate is being settled, it is reported tries to kill the thief at every opportunity,

It is also interesting to note that these animals, like many others of the smaller forms which live in the desert, do not drink water even when it is abundant. Their whole organization is evidently built on a plan which calls for the manufacture of the necessary water from the foods which they eat, and everything would doubtless be thrown out of gear if they should drink a quantity of hands, long tail and large hind lege fortunes might be avoided if he did not force himself to do so many things for which he is not fitted.

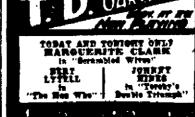
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WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT. Appomattox Post and Corps holds entertainment. Memorial hall ket Day, City Hall plaza.

Oakland Rebekahs give dance. Pacific Service Employees give picinic. Neptune Beach.

avenue. Berkeley. Foresters give dance.

Pantages — Springtime I rivolities. Orpheum-Over the Hill. American-The Ten Dollar Raise. Kinema—H. B Warner. Franklin—On the Northern Trails. T. & D .- Marguerite Clark.

State-Wet Gold Broadway-Feature pictures.

Lake county residents hold reinion, Mosswood Park.

Half hour of music, Greek theater,

Municipal band concert, Lakeside n ni Mills College vesper services, 7

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO A crusade has been inaugurated in Europe against the long trailing skirt.

An ordinance was introduced at smaller than a common rat, is often the council meeting last night to The \$15,000,000 James G. Fair es-

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What You Can Do To Aid

In Case of a Fit or Stroke

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York

There are all kinds of "fits." There are the apoplectic fit, the

epileptic fit, the fainting fit. There are the heat-stroke and the

Besides these there is unconsciousless from intoxication and from the absorption of bodily poisons. Doctors are not always within reach. Everyone ought to know what to do for fits, strokes and loss

of consciousness. Let us consider these abnormal conditions in the order I have mentioned them

Apoplexy is due generally to bleeding into the substance of the brain. Unless it comes from a blow, a break in one of the little vessels of the brain is not to be expected in a young or vigorous person. Almost always apoplexy comes to

old or disease-enfeebled persons. Kidney disease, high blood pressure and heart disease are among the The trouble may come on during

sleep Or, perhaps, without warning, the victim falls in his tracks. His face is purple in color, and his breathing noisy. The pulse will be found very slow and full. Looking at the eyes, the pupils will be seen to be large, and may be unequal in

In epllepsy the patient gives a yell or a groan, or a sort of growl, and falls unconscious. Within a few minutes he becomes stiff, his eyes roll up, and there may be frothing at the mouth.

This stage is followed by twitching of the muscles and jerking of the extremities of the body. Very shortly the victim drops off into a deep sleep, or he may at once recover consciousness.

There is little to do except to keep him from hurting himself. Particularly he is in danger of biting his tongue. To prevent this a piece of wood, a clothespin, a lead pencil or a rolled-up handkerchief should be placed between his teeth at the side of his mouth. Fainting is so commonly met that

every one knows the symptoms, Lack of blood in the head and brain is the immediate cause. This is due to failure of proper heart action. The face is pale, and the pulse feeble Place the patient flat on her back, with her head lower than her feet.

Loosen the clothing about the neck, and give her all the air you can. In heart-stroke or heart exhaustion, the patient is cold and the pulse weak. A hot bath and stimulation ire indicated.

In sunstroke the patient has a very righ temperature, flushed face and noisy breathing. A cold tub bath, turning the hose on the victim or praying with cold water will reduce the temperature.

Follow these directions till your doctor comes to take charge



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, AGUST 27, 1921.

T. E. Johns of Los Gatos Is Named New President of Organization; Many Subjects Covered in Resolutions

T. E. Johns of Los Gatos was elected president of the California Inheritance Tax Appraisers' Association at the closing session of that organization's sixth annual convention here today.

Other officers chosen were: Frank Smith, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Milton M. Deering, Los Angeles, second vice-president; F. C. McInnes, Fairfield, third vicepresident; Joseph Haskins, San Jose, secretary, and J. E. Sullfvan of Sacramento, treasurer. Haskins and Sullivan were re-elected. The other of-ficers, according to the usual custom of the organization, went into their new positions by moving one notch shead.

As president, Johns replaces Miss Elizabeth L. Kenney, the retiring executive, who held the distinction of being the only woman chief executive of any California organization composed entirely otherwise of men. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Immediately after his installation into office, President Johns announced the organization's executive committee as follows: Joseph D. Malloy, Stockton; George W. Periey, Modesto; U. D. Switzer, Visalia; J. W. Smith, Santa Barbara; Ernest Vollmer, San Luis Obispo; Donald Garey, Santa Rosa; Peter J. Delay, Marysville; Fred B. Barnum, Yreka, and Richard B. Fripp, Tehama

Before adjourning six resolutions were passed. Among these was a resolution expressing the association's appreciation of Oakland newspapers, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, hotels and the city generally.

Another resolution congratulated Governor William D. Stephens on his appointment of Ray L. Riley as State Controller and pledging the organi-tion's support to Riley in his administration of the affairs of the depart.

In another document the body paid its respects to John W. Carrigan of Los Angeles and J. L. Atteridge of San Francisco, former attorneys for the department who resigned.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD.

Thanks was extended to the bay counties appraisers for their efforts in handling the convention and tributes to the memory of Weldon of Mendocino county and Oscar T. Fitch of Eldorado county, who died during the year, were ex-

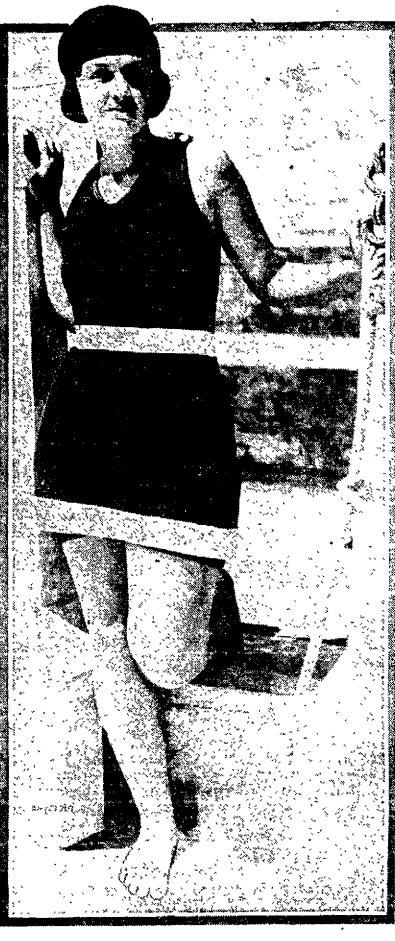
Another expressed regret at the resignation of former State Controller John S. Chambers.

The final address of the conven-

tion was made this morning by J. J. Cusack, who spoke on "The New Act From the County Treasurer's A launch ride to Paradise Cove

and a barbecue this afternoon ended the three-days' session, and late today and tonight the 200 delegates and their wives will return to their respective communities. Every county in the state was represented by a delegate to the conference.

C. Girl Students to Sell Tags to Help Liquidate Debt



MISS ELEANOR BURKS, University of California co-ed, leader in the Associated Women Students' plans for liquidating a \$5000 debt incurred in installing a heating system in the swimming pool. The young women will sponsor a campus tag day next Wednesday.

Versity regents.

Miss Heen Taylor is in charge of

Alameda Over Top in

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.— Alameda went over the top in the Salvation Army drive by more than \$2500 above its allotted \$7500 quota, according to announcement made by the drive headquarters yesterday afternoon. Fifteen communities were included in the Alameda section.

According to Judge Elmer Johnson, chairman of the drive committee, much more than this is expected,

as the drive still has one day more to go and there are many checks

STORY TELLING RESUMED.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.—Story telling hour in the local library will be restored today. During the summer vacation period the hour was discontinued. Mrs. Evelyn Webster will have charge of this department of the library's activities. Her tonic

of the library's activities. Her topic today will be "The Land of Fire."

These hours have in the past prover to be unusually popular with the

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Wednesday. Funds are sought to in the sw Hearst hall.

Hopkinson Smith's Famed Story, "Felix O'Day," With the drive, while her assistants include the Misses Dorothy Osborn, Eleanor Burks, Merry Hunter, Grace Allen, Marjory Blair, Zoe King, Charlotte Moore and others. H. B. Warner at Kinema Now



Polished actor does great work in screen story of gripping mystery romance, "Midst Raging Tigers," book four of "Miracles of the Jungle," a thriller,

his father driven to his death and his life whise carefully laid plans for rewired dishonored by his best friend, renge are thwarted by fate forms the Felix O'Day, former sportsman and gentleman, dedicates his life to avenging the great wrong done him. H. B. Warner plays the title role in the most daring exploits with wild the powerful screen adaptation opening at the Kinema today.

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SOMETHING FOR TOU. considered the crowning literary achievement of his remarkable career. The acreen version faithfully porting all the rare charm of the nevel of the shows.—Advirtument.

Mrs. Alice Parrot Is Denied Wish to See Oakland Again Though She Braves Five Months' Ice Field Journey

Five months of a silent race against death, of pushing over snow trails behind snarling dogs, and of threading ice-caked rivers came to an end when the United States radio supply ship Saturn docked in Seattle today with the body of Mrs. Alice Stanwood Parrott of Oakland on board. Another story of the Far North, of distant communities where lives are led far beyond reach of word from friend or help from physi-cian or counselor had been written and the last wish of an aged woman to die in the city she loved was

Mrs. Parrott died within sight of the entrance of Puget Sound. The body is to be sent to this city for

The Oakland woman, with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs H. V Weiner, and 11-year-old granddaughter had been making their home at McGrath, Alaska, far up the glacial course of the Kuskokwim river. In the early spring Mrs. Parrott realized that she had not long to live and determined to return to this city to die. Paralysis was coming on, the journey homeward lay over the snow and hills, and the wish of the dying woman meant hardship and danger.

REACH DUTCH HARBOR. Added to that, Werner was ill and unable to leave. So the invalid, Mrs. Werner, and the 11-year-old girl went over the persions trails with the dog team to Bethel, on the coast. There they found boats that took them, by stages, through eddles and ice to Dutch Harbor.

At Dutch Harbor the party embarked on the Saturn and the difficult part of the journey was over. It was thought that Mrs. Parrott, who had borne with fortitude the discomforts of the sled and boat trips in the north, would weather the journey to Oakland and she clung to life with a grim determina-tion to see this city once again. . It was yesterday afternoon when the Puget Sound was first sighted and when she learned that the jour-ney to the States was over that she gave up the fight.

TWO WILL RETURN. Mrs. Parrott lived for many years Mrs. Parrott lived for many years in Fruitvale, where a number of relatives survive. It was several years ago that she went to the north for the last time and, owing to the inaccessibility of the place, word from her had been infrequent. Mrs. Werner and daughter will return to Alaska and make the fourney back to McGrath, where Werner is waiting.

Mrs. Parrott lived for many years in Fruitvale, where a number of AlaMEDA. Aug. 27.—It pays to some proceedings are reported to have been instituted by Mrs. T. B. Silverwood in Los Angeles after nine months of married life. Mrs. Silverwood was formerly Mrs. "Happy wood was formerly Mrs." Happy wood was formerly Mrs. "Happy wood was formerly Mrs." The couple were married last week and Franck had prepared a bungaling. The low in Russell Franck and his young bride return from their honeymoon this afternoon they may not be quite so pleased at the advertising which their friends have done for them.

The couple were married last week and Franck had prepared a bungaling. The liverwoods were married in the home of James II. Fannin, by

Burglar Suspect To Fight Charge

this week by the ponce after no has fried to enter the home of Mrs. "Newly Weds." Lovey Dove Cottage." Monroe H. Starr. 3306 Claremont avenue, was held to answer to the superior court yesterday on a charge ing and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building and are stuck up on the front of the building are the building and are stuck up on the front of the building are the buildi

of attempted burglary.
Quick action on the part of Mrs.
Starr resulted in Clark's capture.
That Clark will fight the charge against him was evidenced yesterday when Leon Samuels, San Francisco attorney appeared in court e installation of a heating system cisco attorney, appeared in court the swimming pool adjoining to defend him. Clark was taken to the county jail in default of \$2000 Last year \$1300 was raised while sail.
\$1500 is the aim of the girls for next week's drive. Funds for the heating system were advanced by the uni-

Registration at U. C. Is Increased 18 Over Last Year

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.-A report denving a loss in registration over last year was issued today by the University of California authorities. Correct figures issued today for the first ten days of the college year show a slight increase over

last year. The revised figures show the total registration this semester to be 934? as against 9329 last year. The number of students registered in the 1925 freehman class is 400 less than last year's figure, however, the up-per classes receiving an increased registration from the Los Angeles branch of the university.

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Husband Reaches Home in Time to Save Wife's Life

T ONESOME, home-ick for the voices of her parents and the touch of friendly hands, Mrs. H.S. Howorth, aged 36, who recently came here from Philadelphia, Pa., last night locked herself in her hedroom and opened all the gas jets. For days she had been pleading with her husband to send her east for a visit, but Hosworth, who is a workingman, could not raise money enough for the fare.

Last night he came home, a little late for his supper, but with a smile on his face and a little chuckle of joy in his heart, for he had met a man who owed him money and with that money he had purchased a round-trip ticket to Philadelphia. The moment he opened the door, all thought of happiness vanished. The odor of gas told him what had happened. Dragging his wife from the gas-filled room he rushed her to the inergency hospital.

In fiction, perhaps, the story would end here in tragedy, but real life is just a little kinder. Mrs. Hoxworth had not breathed the gas fumes long enough for them to have a fatal effect. Within a few hours she had been revived and was able to leave the hospital. In a few days she will be completely recovered. No doubt the prospect of her trip home will aid in her re-

SENIOR MEN DENY PENCHANT FOR "STOCKING ART"

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.-The hot rays of California's sun and not the lack of view of passing girls, is the cause of the desertion of the new senior bench, according to the answer offered by the men refuting the college girls charges of

ogling.
The men of the upper class passed a resolution yesterday instructing a committee to request permission to plant trees near the

new bench.
Indignant that the girls should term them "rude oglers," the senior men decided that the only way to make the bench a com-fortable meeting place was to provide shade trees. Permission to this effect has been sought from the architect and college author-

Home of Newlyweds: Decorated' By Friends

low in Buena Vista avenue. The painters, paperhangers and others were to have it all ready for them when they returned today. That part of the contract was fulfilled, but the BERKELEY. Aug. 27.— John Clark, 28 years old, who was caught this week by the police after he has tried to enter the home of Mrs. Monroe H. Starr. 3306 Claremont are now, was held to answer to the superior court vestgriday on a charge in the front of the build-superior court vestgriday on a charge in the superior court vestgriday on a charge in the courtee waded is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior court in the superior court vestgriday on a charge in the courtee waded is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior court in the superior court vestgriday on a charge in the courte waded in the superior courter was superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter was superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the superior courter that Mrs. Silverwood is receking a divorce following her scaled in the s

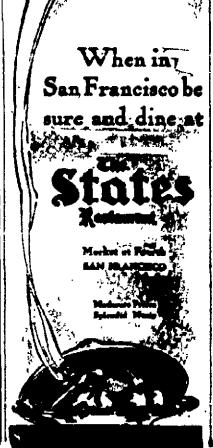
Just who did the job is a question.

Tribune Wins Thanks Of Oakland Y. M. I.

Editor TRIBUNE: The general committee having in charge the arrangements for the thirty-seventh grand council of the Young Men's Institute desires to hereby expressible thanks of the entire organization to all those who assisted in making the parade and demonstration on last Sunday, and other special features during the week, such won-derful successes. Also to the citi-zens of Oakland and Alameda who assisted in the entertainment of the delegates and visiting members.

Especially are the thanks of the committee due The Oakland TRIB-UNE and the other Eastbay and San Francisco papers for the generous space accorded the grand counci happenings.

Respectfully,
M. A. McINNIS,
Past Grand President.



Youngster Arrives' 5 Minutes After Midnight To Euroll: Has No Fear of Latin or Figures; Youngest in Tech.

Litin Unglish, history and mathematics have no terrors for Mathew Marsh, ten-year old freshman at Oakland Technical high school Mathew, who is small for his years has more of the appearance of a lad who would rather be hanging onto the tail of an ice cart than one who the tail of an ice cart than one who would hitch his own wagon to the tail of a star. He is the youngest student ever enrolled at "Tech". So anxious was young Mathew to become a student at the high school that he appeared at the door of the inclusion at 12,000 clock on appear.

that he appeared at the door or the institution at 12 05 o'clock on opening day where, to his disgust, he found a small garl held first position next to the knob. Within a short time and in spite of the efforts of the authorities to discourage the the authorities to discourage the practice which has grown out of the tradition that new students must

come in the very early morning to be sure of admission, there were a hundred and fitty in line. The voungest high school student has enrolled in Latin, English, history and mathematics and declares that he anticipates no difficulty in holding his own with the older students.

dents
"I've been to school just three years," he said, "one in the Spling Valley school in San Francisco, one in Riverside and last year in the San Francisco Normal where I finished the eighth grade last June. I liked it there because the pupils are allowed to go as fast as they can."

to go as fast as they can "Mathew says that he likes to read "most anything," and that he has finished more than 350 books in the last year. He is a healthy, normal appearing lad with none of the earmarks of the bookworm or the prod-igy. He has learned that it is pos-sible for students to finish high school in three years and may make the attempt which, if successful, would make him ready for college at thir-

Mrs. F. B. Silverwood Seeks Divorce in L. A.

the home of Jamos II. Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham. After spending Christmas in Honolulu, they went to "Happyland" in Eagle Rock, near Los Angeles. It is rumored that Mrs. Silverwood is weeking a divorce following her failure to get a \$110.000 cash settlement. It is said that she will ask

BAD CHECK IS CASHED.

BERKELEY, Aug. 27 .-- After buy-But Franck helongs to nearly every ing \$2 worth of grocories, a bad club in Alameda, so that may be the check artist secured not only the goods but \$8 in change, according to a report made to the police by George E. Archambeault, proprietor of a grocery store at Grove street and University avenue. The check was signed by John Rosa, who gave his address as 1884 Alcatraz avenue

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Door and Darkness Contrive to Mar Beauty of Alfred

FELLOW members of the Door Ajar Club, meet Brother Al-fred Velson of 260 Tenth street. who has just been initiated. Brother Nelson today is wearing the badge of membership in full view and nobly withstanding the questioning of incredulous friends. By tonight be will be fully entitled to fortysecond degree membership in Ananias chapter.

Nelson's experience, brothers, was much the same as yours. Last night he went into a dark room with his hands outstretched, feeling for familiar landmarks. Pushing one hand on each side of a door ajar be came to a sudden stop in the midst of comets, pinwheels and a new solar

After a brief meditation on the wonders of nature Nelson picked himself up and rushed to the emergency hospital. He had suf-fered a had cut on his nose and raised a lump as large as the bro-midic egg on his forehead.

TAXIS, FLOWERS BARRED AT U.C. JIGS AND SCUDS

BERKELEY, Aug 27 -Infor-BERKELEY, Aug 27 -Infor- authorities on co-operation with the mality will mark college social at- Islate Auto Patrolmen's Association. fairs this year. All groups have agreed to this program

To make the action official, a members of the students' executive committee have declared that budgets must be submitted for these affairs, and the committee reserves the right to cut any items presented.
Table, full dress suits and

flowers, which were banned last year, will come under the permanent ban this semester. Only the annual class dances will be formal The new dances have been named and "jigs" by the second-year class and "jigs" by the jumors. The senior class holds "assembly" dances every two weeks.

Sciots' Libyan Guard Goes To Santa Cruz

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27 .- The Libyan i Louis Maish. Thirty-third and Tele-graph, say that no efforts have been made to push the boy in his school work and that he has followed a course that has appeared natural to Guard of Alameda Pyramid of Sciots tools and supplies are reported to tools and supplies are reported to have occurred in the one block long where they are to take part in the big Sciot drill competition. This is Guard of Alameda Pyramid of Sciets one of the features attending the opening of the new highway, robbed his machine of tools and tires Twelve Sciols teams will participate while it was parked there. A few The Alameda men are hopeful of minutes later George Montett, 1518 ALAMEDA. Aug. 27.—It pays to advertise, but when Russell Franck and his young bride return from have been instituted by Mrs. C. B.

Berkeley Police Continuing Campaign to Enforce Traffic Laws; Defective Lights Cause Detaining of Many

BERKULEY, Aug. 27 - Though O autob a week for tiplations of the traffic laws, another round up" conducted last night and early this morning by the police re-sulted in 134 additional arrests. The litest raid started at 7 o'clock last might and continued until 4 o'clock this number A special detail consisting of Patrolmen John A. Larson 1 S Rooney, Walter Cordon, J. J. Issuer, Halph Pidgeon, Harry Horr and L. D. Browning, stopped all

cucomoldes and Inspected lights, operators accesses and registration Most of the arrests were for faulty lights fact nient's arrests and those of last Saturday are but part of a general toung-up of autoists in all parts of the state conducted by the

the man objective of the ze-Almo-t 200 outoists arrested last court calendar following last Satur-day's arrests Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday of next week have been set aside for hearing the new cases. A total of \$35% in fines was paid nto the city treasury by autoists during the past week, while ball forfel-tures amounted to \$790

Appichensing of automobile thieves

Short Street Has Long Crime Record ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.-Tynan ave-

ing a decidedly bad name with the Alameda police. On an average of three times a week complaints of thefts ranging from automobiles to lice. Joe Capp. 2843 Union street. Cakland, reported that someone had



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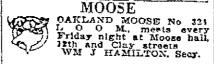
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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

MAKES GENERAL BUSINESS QUIZ

Result Shows Half Merchants "More Than Satisfied:"

Building Busy.

Extensive trade investigations, conducted during the last week by E. A Brown, vice-president of the First National Bank of Berkeley, according to the weekly business summary of to the weekly business summary of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 46 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 66 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 67 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 68 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 68 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 68 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 68 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 68 per cent of the bank today, show that more than 58 per cent.

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Specifically, the Los Angeles exception and the today at the study of the fact in the per per cent as the oblight of the per cent.

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jobbers' business statistics show 25 per cent "very good!" 25 per cent "good." 25 per cent "fair." 121/2 per

ports show: "Very good considering conditions": "a little stronger": greater than that of last year to this deter than last week": "very good capsulate and exports this season are 30% date and exports this season are 30% date and exports this season are 30% date and exports this time larger than they were at this time larger than that of last year to this determined of the stock-lookers of North American Company held in Newark, New Jersey, today, holders of more than 73 per cent of the outstanding stock voted in favor of increasing the capital from \$30,000,000 to \$60,000,000, to consist of \$600,000 to \$60,000,000 to \$60,000

Among those to report unusually good conditions are the furniture inanufacturers of the city who are rith the demand. The bank clearings for the week ending August 25, amounted to \$3,-350.664, an increase of \$48.763 from

last week. The total for the corros-pending week a year ago was \$3,233,-

renairs, \$5915; total, \$65,215. mit was taken out this week for the erection of a residence and garage by A. V. Sherry on the west side of Eucalyptus arenuc, in Claremont amounting to \$15,000. This building outlook is a particularly good show ing, in view of the unsettled labor conditions still existing, and it is quite evident that as soon as this matter has been properly adjusted building will be extremely active, says the bank

EASTERN PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- Butter, un-Erge, unchanged; receipts, 6193 cases.

NEW YORK, Aug 27-Butter, steady; creamery higher than extras, 42942140; creamery extras, 410411420; firsts, 577400. firsts, 57740c. Eggs, stendy, unchanged. Cheese, stendy, unchanged.

There are \$81,000 retail stores in

the United States.

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Alameda, Ph. Alameda 1362 GOING to L. A. Sat or Sun; sedan; side the heads yesterday with a can accommodate 3. Predmont 4798, of Federal engineeers aboard.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

WITH the exception of Los Angeles, Oakland continues to lead the Twelfth Federal Reserve District in the matter of retail store trade on the evidence of the monthly summary of agriculture and business conditions of the district by John Perrin, federal reserve agent, and his staff issued today. It has, in the present in-

TWO OIL COMPANIES

ORGANIZED IN OAKLAND.

average was 72.

In view of the fact that the dollar value of sales of the district has declined 129 per cent as the summary estimated comparing the two Julys, it will be seen that Oakland's retail thad has gained materially in volume that the only qualities needed at this time, are courage and pattence—courage and pattence—courage that the percentage re-

Wholesalers. manufacturers and jobbers' business statistics show 25 per cent "very good." 25 per cent "fair." 12½ per cent "mproving" 'and 12½ per cent mormal."

Real estate men report 60 per cent "cent "good," 20 per cent "good," and 20 per cent "fair."

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Comments gathered during interviews with the retail 'trade include such expressions as Even in volume lest year and perhaps in advance"; "about 40 per cent imcrease over the same week last year"; "picked up with the second of the college but not a such expressions of College but not as a such call to the college of the district to gain at any one college but not as the college of the correspondance.

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"about 40 per cent increase over the same week last year"; "picked up with the opening of college but not as nood as last year, gething better all the time, however"; "back to the oid standard"; better than last week"; "a little below normal—takes lots of this year and last shows a gain of the amount reported the corresponding week, last year as follows:

San Francisco, \$152,000,000, decrease, \$33,600,000.

Los Angeles, \$68,555,000, decrease, \$4,670,000.

Oakland, \$3,502,688; decrease, \$37,250.

Canners of fruit and salmon report Reports of wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers include: "Better than last month"; "fair but not rushing"; "durprovement noticed"; "32 per cent better than last week"; collections good and are improving"; lack of work affects sale of product"; "strikes hold up work"; "normally active and futime outlook very good."

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Canners of fruit and salmon report a distinctly stronger demand for their product within the last few weeks, and the opening prices of the principal fruit canners twice have been raised on some varieties of fruit while other lines have been sold out. John Perrin, federal reserved ture outlook very good." out, John Perrin, federal reserve
Numerous Berkeley manufacturers agent, reports as one of the high Numerous Berkeley manufacturers are affected by the strikes prevailing in various trades about the bay district and as result report that conditions while not the best now are expected to improve rapidly as soon as the present labor difficulties are adjusted, the summary reports.

REAL ESTATL.

Berkeley's real estate market reports show: "Very good considering conditions": "a little stronger": "better than last week": "very good considering date and exports this season are 30% and exports this season are 30%.

At a special meeting of the stock-larger than they were at this time.

district grows progressively stronger. Reporting member banks, 67 in number, did not increase their loans and discounts during July compared with June, money deposited with them by their customers from sales of carly products evidently being sufficient to care for demands incident to later har-046, showing an increase of \$117.618 vesting and marketing operations.

On the contrary, member banks continue to reduce their borrow-were: New \$49,300; alterations and transfer, \$5215; total. \$65.215. A nerof hills discounted

ber banks declined \$12,600,000, or 3% during the month. Federal reserve notes of this bank in circulation also declined \$9,400,000, or 4%, and the reserve ratio of the bank accordingly rose two and four-tenths per cent on August 16 compared with forty-six and seven-tenths per cent on Au gust 13, 1920. Reduction in the rate of the reserve bank to 51/2 has heen reflected by slightly easier money-rates in the large cities of

the district but the rates in the country are unchanged.
Unemployment during July was approximately the same in amount as in June. The ability of farmers to dispense with much harvest help, which last year they considered essential, has so reduced the normal demand from that quarter that it has not more than balanced the decline in the number of those employed in lumbering, mining,

fishing and shipbuilding. ELECTRIC CUTTER TEST

CROWNED WITH SUCCESS. . Union Construction Company officlais today reported the success of build three new vessels for the run for Portland Monday In a 7-the trial trip with the new electric to be equipped for passengers, 10861, Park ave., building. The vessel was taken out.

According to the P side the heads yesterday with a group LEAVING for Los Angeles on the 25 Cutter, a 240-foot boat of 1800 tons Will have room for 3 Call up burden is driven by electric power priedmont 8012J. the style of the newest naval con-OS ANGELES, were on the careful struction embodied in the pass Premier; through trip, careful naught California. Speed, flexibility driver; few pass; rens Oak 3725, of power, ease of control and economic and econo 1203 ANGELES, Sunday or Monday; of power, ease of control and economy of operation all are gained. Beside company engineers those aboard on the test included Captain Q. B. Newman, engineer in chief of the Coast Guard, and Captain J. M. Moore. superintendent of construction, both of Washington: Captain J. H. Brown

INVESTMENT HOUSE

SEES NEED OF COURAGE. During the week just elapsed the what lengths of inconsistency it is South Coalings Oil Company and the Submarine Boat what lengths of inconsistency it is South Coalings Oil Company both Superior Oil have passed the incorporation stage Texas Oil 2415 On New Harley Davidsons

New Harley Davidsons

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REACTION SETS IN AFTER STOCK

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Today's brief session of the Stock Exchange market began with a continuance of yesterday's rebound on short covering. Leaders extended their recoveries by 1 or 2 points. Dealings were largely professional, however, and the absence of public support occasioned fresh selling in which many gains were concluded. U. S. Rubber, common and preferred, led the reaction at a new low record. Divide Coa divided in the reaction at a new low record. Divide Ton. 63 Mexican Petroleum and General Asphalt became heavy and sugar and tobacco, issues also yielded. New Haven lost almost 2 points and the Gistro. 11 ist developed further backward tendencies in the final dealings. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

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Following the meeting the direc-ors declared a 75 cents a share dividend on the new issues when distributed.
The North American Company is one of the largest of companies con-trolling public utilities. The corporation controls or is interested in the Milwaukee Electric Light and Railway company, the Detroit Edison, the United Railways of St Louis and Recent reports that the Pacific Mail line would make New York instead of Baltimore its main eastern terminal again are revived. These rumors were first circulated when John H. Rossiter left the company as reneral manager. He was known to remarding the plane, the line soon will change the routes of the Venc- Mo Pacific 19 nuels. Ecuador and Columbia, now in Mexican Pet 95. | Mexican Pet ... 95 2 94 | Nat Enamel ... 21 4 21 | Nev Con ... the inter-coastal service, to dock in New York and later will purchase or New York and later will purchase or New Con.

build three new vessels for the run to be equipped for joint passenger and freight service.

According to the Pacific Mail officials, the Yera Cruz freight congest Orpheum. According to the Pacific Mail offi-cials, the Vern Cruz freight conges-tion has reached such a state that Alexico City merchants are ordering shipments by way of Manzanillo, in that way increasing the volume of buying at this port and also coast shipments.

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NEW YORK OIL STOCK

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Associated Oil 95
Blue Lake Calamba 8s 65
Cal Wine 5s 91
Cons. Elec. 65 Crocker Hotel 95%
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Gen Petroleum 7s.
Goodyear T & R 8s.
G: West Power 5s. 95% 100
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WATER STOCKS.

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Miscellaneous—Albers Grain and Mill 50
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Cal Wine pfd 61
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Folder Copper 70c
Globe G & M Co com 87c 88%
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Owl Drug pfd 100
Virden Packing 15
West End Chem 65c 10c
Zellerbach pfd 100 Standard Oil 102%

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OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS. August 23 \$1,848,000 August 25 \$1,849,000 August 25 \$1,849,000 August 25 \$1,524,090 \$1,433,000 \$1,579,000 \$1,485,000

BUYING DEPLETES U.S. CASH SUPPLY Nation's Commerce Rapidly

Returning To Normal Despite Foreign Trade Drop.

By HOLLAND.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—George E. National City Bank, said to the memhers of the International Chamber of hers of the International Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting in London that the United States possesses potential resources which it avail could be made of them would furnish the world with a large part of the fresh capital which is now needed. Roberts did not mean that this country can provide money in large amounts with which to enable the world to recover its balance. The capital to which he referred is raw material, foodstuffs, copper and mass production in many lines including steel, industrial and railroad equipment.

sess these resources which if there can be disentanglement from present day involved conditions would en-

can be disentanglement from present day involved conditions would enable us to furnish the world with real capital, occasions, Roberts said, by reason of the variety and the great capacity of our industries, much perplexity in world trade because we cannot determine what we are willing to take in exchange for the things we are anxious to sell.

AMAZING TRADE DROP.

A few days after Roberts thus spoke there came official report telling of the astounding decrease in our foreign trade especially in the final six months of the fiscal year which ended on June 30. This trade fell off almost one-half. But as it is measured in dollars and not in quantity it is reasonable to assume that this decrease has been occasioned by the falling off in prices, in some cases as much as fifty per cent. Apparently the quantity of our exports has not greatly diminished. Therefore it is assumed that the world continues to buy in the United States a great amount of raw material, foodstuffs and complete manufactured products. amount of raw material, foodstuffs and complete manufactured products. What is now necessary in the view of Roberts and of many others, is between production and consumption and between the international trade in which the various trading nations are now engaged.
One of the changes in our relation

with world affairs to which Roberts referred is one almost wonderfus absorption of foreign securities. Up absorption of foreign securities. Up to the year 1914, hardly any securities issued in other lands than our own had been marketed in the United States. On the contrary it was our custom to go to London or to Faristor to Holland and to a less extent to Germany for loans or for market places for our own securities.

Now that is changed. During the war only a few issues for the allied and neutral governments were sold in the United States but immediately after the armistice was signed there

434 came many offerings of securities from other lands, almost all of which were accepted. Roberts' estimate is that since November, 1919, somewhat in excess of \$1,000,000;000 represented by foreign government securities have been sold in the United States. WORKING OUR WAY OUT.

The high rates of taxation have also impaired the ability to secure fresh capital as well as the fact that an enormous amount of securities, state, municipal, county and by the government or by the state has absorbed hundreds of millions of capital. In fact Roberts estimates that securities wholely exempt from taxation amounting to \$15,000,000,000 have been absorbed by banks, saving banks, insurance companies and in-dividuals. Into these securities will hereafter go a large amount of money because many new offerings are soon to be made.

Gradually we are extricating our-selves from the involved situation which was occasioned by the war. The government at Washington is Helf Mg Co ist pro 2 2½ The government at Washington is Ratomas of Calif pro 1 2 2½ The government at Washington is about to sid in the needed readjustive Pse Tel and Tel pro 1 82½ 88½ ments and it is regarded by Roberts as especially gratifying that on the whole labor throughout the United States is taking a reasonable view of the situation. .

GRAIN, PROVISIONS Option—Open. High. Low.

WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.
September 1.181/2 1.21/2 1.18
December 1.21 1.23/2 1.20
May 1.24/3 1.23/4 1.23/4
CORN—PER BUSHEL.
September 3.44/2 3.48 3.44/2
December 5.45/2 7.44/2 5.4
May 5.88/2 7.44/2 5.4
May 3.58/2 7.4/2 5.4
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May 42 42/2 41/2
PORK—PER 100 LBS.
September September LARD-PER 100 LES.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The cominating influence in the cotton market this morning was the report of cooler this morning was the report of cooler showery weather in the cotton belt. Selling caused by this report caused the market to open 11 to 15 points lower, and by rallies on renewed buying by local traders who took profits yesterday. At the end of the first 15 minutes the market was steady at about 10 points net decline with Liverpool and the continent both buying.

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O prion Open. High. Low sourcy 15,58 '16 06 15 5 ferch 15,75 18,15 25,6 Spota 30 up. Middlings, 15.60.

WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .-- Wool quiet, Domestic fleece. XX Ohio. 25 @ 38c; pulled, scoured basis, 18 @ 87c; Texas.

staple, scoured. 55 6 85c.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

IN MARKET HERE: TOMATOES GAIN

Yam Growers Active in Offers -Saturday Trading in Fair Volume.

an initial offering of pumpkins was made in the Oakland produce market today. It could not be said that the "yellow squashes" attracted any the "yellow squashes" attracted any circle of enthusiastic bidders, but nevertheless attention was paid to them as an early novelty. The offer-them as an early novelty. The offer-them are not between the river area in bags, was considered to the property of the property them as an early novelty. The offer-ing, from the river area in bags, was quoted at from \$1 to \$1.50.

Notwithsanding that it is an-Notwithsanding that it is an ounced that 80 per cent of the Tur-lemons, fancy, \$565.50; choice, \$425.50; lemons, fancy, \$565.50; choice, \$425.50; lemonettes, do choice, \$260.50; do fancy, \$2.50 being made in heavy quantity in the settled to a price about 2½ cents in the fields and are quoted at a top of cents in the Oakland stalls. Word tion is to have headquarters, is that the association directors hope to its cents in the field as the minimum net for the grower. If the plan goes through yams probably will settle on ▲ 4½ to 5 cent basis locally.

saused another upturn in prices in

in the melon market figures on deing an average of four cars daily. According to commission men this is nearly double the amount that the market can consume at firm prices. Cantaloupes were down to from 75 tó 90 cénts a cráic on standards again today. Some choice rivers sold for \$1 a lug, but the average brought as low as 50 cents.

Indicating the condition of the dried fig and peach marketing, a Statement has been made by A. J. Sturtevant Jr., manager of the association of those growers who con-tral 80 per cent of the sales. He says:

of dried peaches herause we do not sales and uncertainty in the matimperative. It is our belief that these grades for 1921 fruit are practically cleaned out. With no carry-ever peaches and figs and the prospects of a light crop ahead of us here on the coast, we anticipate that the 1921 season will see an early close out. With a shortage of peach crops in the East and Middle West and foreign. fig production extremely low in prospect, California should ex-perience a revival in these lines

this fall.

T. C. Tuoker, manager of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, fust back from Washington, where he was engaged in the lobby fight of California almond farmers for a five and fifteen-cent protective tariff, the reiched when the new tariff will be reached when the new tariff will is in conference committee of the conference committee of the conference committee of the conference committee of the conference committee of the conference committee of the conference committee of the california Almond Growers' Exchange, for Mission, doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.25; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@1.75; Brunswicks; doubles, \$1.80@ will be reached when the new tariff bill is in conference committee of both houses for final determination. Though there is an apparent lull Tucker says behind the sceens in Washington warfare is being waged dativ between almond farmers' terests and the lobbyists for candy manufacturers and brokers, speculaters and other who deal in the al-

NEWS OF STYLES By COMBOLIDATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The elimmation of all bunchiness around the waist in under things, which is so essential to the proper appearance of the newly designed bodices, has increased the demand for the step-in combination, as this type of garment obvistes the double band of the camisole and bloomer. Some of these new combinations have straight flat body sections with ribbon run through wide calais lace tops and touches of Peppers—Bell. 40@55c box; Chill, lower than present rates fall, two-toned ribbons and lace tops and lace tops and lace tops and lace tops. String Beans—Garden, local, 10 Average price 20 indust trimming around the bottom edge of the Beans—Garden, local, 10 up \$1.62; 20 rails 71.21 up trimming around the bottom edge string Beans—Gardaleo. One novelty is a little step-in Lima Beans—6章 80. drawer of pleated creps de chine Tomatoes—Stockton lugs, \$1.75 @ Smounted on a narrow plain fitted 2.50.

Demand for the repression of too abundant fiesh on various pertions of the anatomy has resulted lately in the development of the elastic log serset. This model, which is devoted primarily to wear on horseback, also is used by those who find extra flesh

Gergeous color combinations are shown in the metal brocades used for evening shoes for fall. On one red and gold model, the straps are undetachable part of the shoe shee of gold broade and one of groon and yellow broade are made on the same design. An elaborate pair and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are and a fault alors are a pro of gold cloth on red and gold

There is an opening for a first-class prophet in the fur trade. Manufacterers are looking for some one who Firsts Seconds Firsts Sends Firsts Seconds Firsts Firsts First Seconds Firsts First Seconds Firsts First Seconds F can tell to what extent longer skirts will be worn this fail. For increased the stress of the stress

IN S. F. MARTS

Vegetables. Squash—Bay, 40265c per 40-lb leg; Italien, fancy, \$161.05 per toy, neck, 35635c.

Potatoes—Street prices, white, \$1.7561.75
per centel; extra fancy, \$262.25; do, halinss, 55.

Onlons—Crystal War, heminal; new crop. Jellow, \$2.25 per ceatal; brown, \$2.35; green, \$1.25@2 per box.

Tomators—San Pable and Merced, nominal; Sacramento and Peninsula, \$161.25, rew at \$1.60, per large lug.

Cucumbers—Bay, 40@50e per lug; fascy river, 75@51. river, 75e@31.
Garile-3@5c per 1b.
Peppers-Bell, 3@5c per 1b; do, Chile, 3@5c.
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Pers-Beil, 3650 per 10; do, Carles, Pers-Noulnal
Beans-Bine Lukes, 3640 per 1b; garden, 4650; Limas, Southern, 7680; river, 5690; Italian, 5677.
Carrots-\$1 per sack.
Explaint-3650 per 1b; Livingston, 756837; Der small lug.
Green corn-Alameda \$262 50 per sack; do, fancy, \$2.75 per sack; do, \$2.7563 per erate.
Okra-\$161.50 per small bux of about 10 bus.

Ment, independent offerings are still 65. Apples—Old crop nominal: Gravensteins, 3in-tier, \$2.00@2.75; 4-tier, \$2.35@2.60; 4h-tier, \$2.50@2.75; 5-tier, \$2.35.2.60; 4h-tier, \$1.63@1.85; B grade, 3h and 4-tier, \$1.75@2.35; And 4-tier, \$1.25@1.50; Alexanders, 3h, and 4-tier, \$1.25.3h, and 4-tier, \$1.25.3h, 3h, and 4-tier, \$1.25.3h, and 4-tier, \$1.25.3

17% e. Raspberries—Fer drawer, 60@70c; do fancy, 75c.
Tropical—Bananas, 6@7c per lb; fancy Hawaiian, 5@6c, piceapples, \$4@5 per dożen.
AVOCADOES—California, small, \$3@4. do, large, \$4@5; do, Florida, large, \$4@5; Tahiti, \$4 per doren.

chuséd another upiurn in prices in that line today and best San Pablo and inland offerings were sold up to \$2.50, which is about \$1 a lug higher than the price which has prevalled for some days.

In other divisions of the vegetable market, prices held about steady with fair takings.

The general condition of the Saturday market was slightly improved, but hardly active enough to stir up enthusiasm from sellers. For some time the trade has represented practically a buyers' market.

Avoladous—Cannon in large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, large, \$405; Tahiti, large, \$405; Op Florida, crste.
Lasabas—\$1@1.50 per dozen.
Watermelons—\$@10 per lb.
Grapes—'er crate, seedles; 75-@\$1.35; Tokdys, \$1.350@1.57; do, small lugs, \$2@2.25;
black, \$1.25@1.50; Malaga, \$1.25@1.60; Musnais, \$1.25@1.60, per large lugs, séedless,
\$1.75@2; white cornichou. \$2.23@2.50 per
crate; Rose of Peru. — per large lug.
Pears—Bartiett No. 1, wrapped, per box,
\$2.50@8.50; other grades, \$1.50@2.25.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUIT.

Dates — Dromedary golden. \$6.250 6.50 per case; 18.920c lb.; Fard, 23.0 30c; golden, 13.020c lb. Oranges — Valencias, first grade, \$6.05 25; others, \$3.50.05. Lemons—Fancy, \$5.50.06.50. Bananas—Central American, 7.0714c. Pineapples—33.50.04.60 dozen. Grapefruit—Fancy, \$4.04.50; others, \$2.50.0033.

\$1.25 lug; Gravenes.

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Crab Apples \$\text{\$\frac{2}{2}}\text{\$\text{\$\pi\$}}\text{\$\pi\$}.25 box.

Cantaloupes \$\text{\$\pi\$}\text{\$\pi\$}\text{\$\pi\$}\text{\$\pi\$}\text{\$\pi\$}.75c-\$0c; flowers, 50c \$\text{\$\pi\$}\$\$

Watermelons \$\text{\$\pi\$}\text{\$\pi

Casabas—2030 10; \$101.20 crats. Citron—\$1 crate Nectarines—\$2.75 Jus. Peaches—Frees. \$101.25, packed; box. \$202.25 lugs; clings, packed, box \$101.25; lug. \$202.25.

Strawberries—50@65c.
Raspberries—55@75c.
Loganberries—40@55c.
Blackberries—40@45c.
Huckleberries—17@20c
VEGETABLES.
Poteton—5126@150—ba

#1.75 a sack.
Okra—10@15c; box. \$1.
Radishes—20c dosen.
Choumbers—Alameda, \$0@56c.
Egg Plant—Livingston, \$1@1.50
box; 7c lb

poke, the bottom lace edged and cut in deep points, two at both front and Sweet Corn—\$2.50 \(\phi \).

Seets—40c dor. bunches.

Sweet Corn—\$2.50 \(\phi \).

Squash—Cream, 50 \(\phi \) 75c; Crookneck, 40 \(\phi \) 60 \(\phi \) 75c; Crookneck, 41 \(\phi \) 60 \(\

serset. This model, which is devoted primarily to wear on horseback, also is used by those who find extra flesh on the leg needs moulding in order to maintain the straight silhouette the new frocks demand. A black silk elastic brasslere is made to go with this corset with benings set in black silk elastin strips with a black ribben as front fastening to attach it to the corset.

Live weight prices on Cakland wholesals market:

Hens.—Large select brassle, see: do, medium, 25c; Leghorn bena, large, 35c; do, medium it medium, 25c;
Nactarinas—Faucy, 42@2.25 per crate; \$3 mer large log; \$1@1.85 per small bex. France-\$1@1.85 per crate.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Leghorus, 1 to 1% lbs, \$2@33c; 1½ to 1% lbs, \$2@33c; 2 lbs up, \$2@33c; heavy breads, 1½@1%; lbs, 32c; 2 lbs, 32c; 2½ lbs, 35c; 4 lbs and up, 35@37c; htspy roosters, 20@25c; old roosters, Leghorus, 15c; heavy breads, 15c; heus, Leghorus, 15c; heavy breads, 25c; and 1 to medium, 25c; hens, heavy breads, \$3@37c.

per lb.

Belgian hare—Live. 16t per lb; do.
drassed, 18@20c per db.
Anusha—Fance, per lb. 40c; do. common. Provisions.

Western Mrat Company quotes.

HAMS-Mayrose, all artrages, 38 he per lb. do Primrose, 40c; Estern Star, 59 he; light boxford, 57 he; do heavy, 53c; Picules, 35c; boiled hams, 55(357c.

Jobbing prices in San Francisco, per 100

pounds:
Small whites, \$3; large whites, \$5; plaks,
\$7.25; Buckeyes, \$5; Limax, \$6; Cranberry, \$6;
Kidney, nomical; Bayor, \$8.50; Manchurian,
\$7.50; split peas, \$7, popcorn, \$5; peas, \$5.50;
lentils, \$6.50. Drused Meats.

Bteers—Fer lb. No. 1. 12461346; second islity, 11461246; cows and beiters, 1046 13c. Calves—As to size and quality, 16数20c. Milk lambs—16数15c. Wethers—134数15c per lb.

Hay and Feedstuffs. Wholesale prices in carload lots as appears

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.NEW YORK OPINIONS By E. F. MUTTON & CO. WIRE.

Dow Jones Summary-Dun & Company report business failures this week as 339 as compared with 257 last week and 160 a year ago.

Interstate Commerce Committee ering of Interest rates on money to authorizes railroads east of the Mississippi river to establish export Considerable. difficulty is met in rates on iron and steel products and financing new buildings as the rate on pig iron from 20 to 25 per cent of return on other investments make

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EXPURT TRADE **OF NORTHWEST**

Buyers Reflect Result of Cut Prices; Conditions in

By PAUL C. HEDRICK. By CONSOLIDATED PRESS. Special to Oakland TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, Aug 27 -- Export busiing more than usual activity with The official price list of the salmon pack for the Pacific Northwest and

a year ago, according to John W. Per-

CLEVELAND

By GUY T. ROCKWELL. CLEVELTND, Aug 27—Resump-tion of the buying of steel material ern Ohio manufacturers have disposed of their stocks in warehouses and buying needs will have to be filled tanks and pumps have been removed tanks and pumps have been removed

are buying wire, sheets and other U. S. Custom House: Captain S. Homer from needed steel products. There has been Olsen, Barkentine Kate G. Pederson: Meiggs wharf.

mediums and pigs selling around cargo. Sallin side of wheat, corn and new oats repairs needs

BUSINESS TOPICS

also was downward.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.-The businessmen of this city are watching with considerable apprehension the effect of reduced freight rates on arain over eastern roads to tidevater. They express fear that this may have the effect of diverting a large part of the grain which now passes through this port for water transportation. The handling of this

grain forms a large part of the ac-

Potatoes—\$1.35@1.50 DOA,
\$2.25@2.75 sack.

Sweet Potatoes—\$1.25@1.75 bag:
brown, \$2.25@2.55 cwt; Sugar Skin,
\$2.50@2.75 cwt.
Garlic—6@7c lb.
Lettuce—Local, \$1@1.7' crate; 46c
dozen

Celery—25@40c bunch.

Peas—5@8c.
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ALONG the WATERFRONT

weather were experienced off the California and Oregon coast, with indications of a heavy storm off shore, which is working its way toward land. Along the coast the weather was not so bad, although the wind was blowing at the rate of 35 miles an hour off Point Reyes at 5 p. m. yesterday, with a moderate sea and sky overcast. The northwest wind is expected this time of year on the expected this time of year on the pooth Pacific coast and the coast of the co

Change of masters registered at the Captain D. L. Darkin, steamer Appel Company will lay off 900 employees City; Captain Chas. H. Porta, steamer this week and the Goodrich Company Griffey; Captain L. P. Harvey Jr., steam tug Sea Lion.

15,000 to 10,000 tires a day. Firestone continues to produce 22,000 tires daily and the Goodyear Company is averaging 25,000.

There have been sharp declines in the grain and livestock markets, Hogs dropped heavily in price, yorkers, mediums and pigs selling around and pigs selling around cargo. Salling of the vessel was declared any analysis of the vessel was declared. most up-to-date steamers

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE Sunday, August 25. Adm Farragut

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STOCK RECEIPTS ORICAGO, Aug. 27.—Hogs-Receipts, 4000; narket fairly active and mostly steady. Bulk, 7.4020 25: top, 80 60; heavyweight, 88.40% 50; medium weight, \$8,2523 00, lightweight, 50 factors weight, \$8,2523 00, lightweight, 1.00; meatum weight, \$8,25039 00, lightweight, \$0.502190, light lights, \$8,7303,75; heary packing sows, smooth, \$7,7008, packing sows, sough, \$7,8008, packing sows, cattle—fleesing, 500; no quotations sheep—fleesing, 2000; no quotations.

COFFEE AND SUGAR

yellow, bb \$4 \$350.

Rye-No. A 55c.

Barley-\$12755c.

Timothy-\$12755c.

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The close:

Wheat-Sept., \$1.21; Dec., \$1.21%.

Corn-Sept., \$1.21; Dec., \$4.5c.

Oats-Sept., \$4.5c; Dec., \$4.5c.

Data-Sept., \$4.5c; Dec., \$4.5c.

Lara-Sept., \$1.25; Oct., \$1.26,

Ribe-Sept., \$1.25; Oct., \$1.16.

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out of order. The British steamer
Canadian Observer, left this port yesterday with extra pumps on her deck
which will be transferred to the
Canadian Importer.

Another large arrival of lumber

San Foam at Hogan's dock, steamer
Unimak at De Fremery's wharf.
The steamers Brooklyn and Frenties
also made port late this afternoon,
making a total of over two and a
half million feet of lumber.

Latest charters reported are the
French schooner Repeat from Grays
Harbor to Sydney, with lumber at
15 feet thousand feet by J. Moore
& Co., and the Japanese steamer

Vancouver Maru, from Puget Sound
to Japan with lumber by the Canadian Trading Company. The Repeat
reached this port on August 4 with
coppra from the Fijl Islands.

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Monday, August 28.

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TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

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These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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from Richmond.

Claremont-Graya Harbor Los Angeles; 136
miles borth of San Francisco lightship
J. A Moffett-Los Angeles for Point Wells;

270 miles north of Los Angeles

Transition of Los Angeles

The wrecking steamer Homer, which was sent from Oakland to the wreck of the steamer San Jose, arrived home late last night. She has on board 1700 bags of raw coffee, which were salved from the wrecked sieamer. The San Jose is a total loss, and all that could be salved was red to other craft that came to assist her.

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Salled Aug. 26, Jap stmr Kashima Martifor Hengkong, Dutch atmr American west for Hengkong, Dutch atmr Moerdyk for San Francisco.

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Salled Aug. 26, stmr Manne Hanify for Ioa Will be sold for cash to the highest lideder at the East End Warehouse of the Lawrence Warehouse Co., foot of 22d ave. Cakland. (val.) on Sayurday, aug. atm. 1 30 p.m., to pay stor-age described property.

Two pieces of road grading machinery (1 scraper, four-wheeled).

Salled Aug. 26 atmr Martical from Cross Keys from Chang. China, atmr West Handward for Hengkong, Dutch atmr Moerdyk for San Francisco.

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MEYSEL & MEYSEL.

Licensed and bonded auctioneers. San Francisco

Tacoma—Arrived Ang 26, stmr American,
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clace. Salled Aug 26, noon, stmr American for New York via ports, stmr K I Lackenbach, for New York: ins Slam for Dupont. Pateoth-Passed inward Aug 20, Br stmr Astromoner, from Liverpool for Vancouver, seh Edv and It West from Honolulu for Bellingham AUGIONEERS
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Santa Clara and Sanday fair, light
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and Sunday fair, moderate westerly
Winds.

Conditions.

Cisco Arrived Aug. 23, stmr West Ca'ers from San Francisco: Bresle Bollar from Vancouver Kohe—Salled Aug. 21, stmr Delight for Seatile! Aug. 22, stmr City of Spokane for Targettis.

Kingston- Sailed Aug. 18, Br sime Canadian S. Frincisco.

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Sydney-Arrived Aug. 23, stmr Sonoma, beine August 2, via Hono, ulu via Pago Pago, Shanghai-Sailed Aug. 22, Jan stmr Harre Marn for New York; August 25, Be stmr Gothis Prince.

Talara-Sailed Aug, 21, Br stmr Sopth Amerfor (Edia) rinidad—Saller Aug. 17, Br stmr Cana-Denver S Des Molnes 74 Dodge 99 Diduth 09 Engle 08 Edmonton 70

dian Cosater, for Demerata.
Victoria (Brazil) -- Salier Aug. 17, Br. atmr.
Trintoretto, for New Orleans EASTERN PORTS. New York-Arlyed August 25, Br atmr City f Shanghal, from Singapore; Jap stmr Hayo faru from Baltimore,

FOREIGN PORTS.

Sailed Aug. 25, stmr Manchuria for Hamburg.

Balled Aug. 28, atmr Capt. Romain for Los Angeles aand San Francisco.

Salled Aug. 28, stmr France for Havre.

Newport News.—Arrived Aug. 24, Span stmr igoigs Mendi, from Sagunio and cleared for Dortland, Ora. fgotsa Méndi, Portland, Oré.

ISLAND PORTS.

Friday, August 25.

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Maru for San Francisco.

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Manila—Arrived Aug. 24, stmr Eastern Cloud from Dalren; atmr West Ison from Txoma.

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CANAL PORTS.

Baiboa-Atrived Aug 24, stmr West Katan, hence Aug, 5, schr Laura C. Hall from Buena-rentura Solited Aug, 24, stmr Lucerio for Yokohama via Comot; stmr Hanley for San Francisco Suites Aug. 1. The Hanles for San Francisco, Restaur City of Peking foh Yokohama.

Balboa Sailed Aug. 26, stmc Bakersgield

Help the Kiddes W H. Ldwards Sons, Auctioneers,

NOTICE OF **AUCTION SALE**

Notice is hereby given that there is be sold for each to the highest der it the East End Warehouse of Lawrence Warehouse Co. foot of ave. Gakland, Cai. on Saturday

WEATHER FORECAST

G. H. WILSON District Forecaster.
HUMIDITY DATA.

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DAKLAND WOMAN SOUGHT IN CANADA AS \$10,000 HEIR

Mrs. John Burris, Believed To Be Somewhere in Dominion, May Inherit Stock.

Somewhere in Canada there is an Oakland woman who is being sought by Montana officials and developments within the next few weeks will, it is believed, determine definitely whether or not she is or is not heir to \$10,000 worth of oil stocks in Montana and extensive property Montana and extensive property holdings in Canada. Mrs. John Burris is the woman's name, and the fact that she is now somewhere in central Canada was learned today following publication of a story in The TRIFITY yesterday relating the history of the case.

Local friends of Mrs Burris are making an effort to locate her to tell her of the death of Burris and of the fact tht she is being sought by

the fact thi she is being sought by the authorities in an effort properly to administer the estate. OFFICIALS SEEK HER.

Following Burris' sudden death in Lewiston, Montana, where he had m-vested heavily in oil stocks, letters were written to Cakland, and other efforts, made by the public administrator in Lewistown to locate Mrs. Burris. These efforts were without

Today it was learned that Mrs. Burris is living in seclusion in Canada. This angle of the situation, coming to light today for the first time, carnes up the climar in a strange comes as the climax to a strange chain of circumstances dating back

several years before the woman's marriage to John Burris.

A number of years ago Mrs. Burris became the wife of a man named Albert E. Wood, Later she and Wood the manual of the work of the wood the work of the separated, Wood Later she and wood separated, Wood going to San Diego. They did not procure a divorce, but years later they both remarried, each believing the other dead. LEGAL TANGLE.

IEGAD TANGLE.

It was not until last June that the matrimonial and legal tangle was discovered. Legal advice was sought and it developed that the only way to straighten out the situation was for the two second marriages to be annulled and for two new wedding geremonies to be performed.

It was just two weeks after the discovery of the domestic tangle, that Burris dropped dead in Lewistown Mrs. Burris status in regard to the estate appears at present to hinge on two important questions:

First: Did Burris make a will leaving his property to Mrs. Burris?

Second: Was Mrs. Burris technically the wife of Burris at the time of his death, and if not, is she, in view of the circumstances surrounding her life with the man she believed to be the technical or if the state?

life with the man she believed to be her husband, entitled to the estate?, The public administrator at Lewistown has been commun.cated with and efforts are now being made to locate Mrs. Eurris in order to bring this many-sided legal tangle to a sat-isfactory conclusion.

Scoggins Goes To

American Line

Plans Rapidly Formulated for Stadium Which Will Be Largest in the World



A bevy of local maids swinging on the gate which opens to the site of the proposed Oakland Stadium. From left to right they are: MARJORIE GROSS, RUBY RICE, FRANCES KLINK-NER, MYRTLE BLATT, OLGA GUSTAFSON. The girls are enthusiastic supporters of the Stadium Benefit Ball in the municipal auditorium on Thursday night, September 8.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 -The eeling of opposition to prohibition throughout the United States, according to Congressman Julius Kahn, expects to remain during the conplaint. The bowl is designed as the gressional recess. Ile declared with largest in the world.

Committees of Native Sons and Daughters have promised to boost of the crew, residing in Alameda, for the crew is said to be crew.

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- It is expected that two years ago it was difficult to get more than 50 to collect back wages and secure the twenty-third annual convention of or Representatives but that there is twenty-third annual convention of or Representatives but that there is expected that are 93 wet votes in the House at the country will attend the convention.

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Endorsement of the municipal facilities for pageantry, musical and athletic festivals.

Those connected with plans for the bull to be held on Thursday evening. September 8. In the Municipal Auditoriuer are rapidly being made by civic organizations and prominent local leaders. Henry Cowell has practically sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored to a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored to a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored to a sponored the public undertaking by a sponored to a sp showing a gradual increase offering to contribute five carloads chased the first three boxes placed output the United States, aclabor and material as far as possible will be donated for the building of who is in San Francisco, where he the stadium according to present

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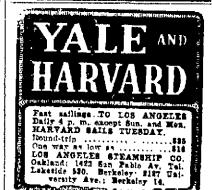
N. Y. TO PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG, Sept. 30. Se declares that the musical and physi-cul education pageants have outgrown the auditorium, as have also the eighth grade commencement exercises with their 1400 graduates. Oakland schools, according to the superintendent, will welcome the

stadium project as offering greater

Move To Release Members of Crew

Cariers' Convention as a whole are becoming weary of for the September ball, which is the vesterday cabled Attorney A. Fisher first public benefit arranged to swell in Manula to begin proceedings

Straughen on behalf of their sons: Harold Cook, Walter Guddal and om Straughen. Borednave, also of the crew, poined the three families in retaining Fisher, who was formerly a marine atorney of San Francisco



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ICHILDREN FORCED VACATION SITE TO WALK 4 MILES TO SCHOOL DAILY

Bridge Raises Problem For Alameda Officials.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27. - Twenty chool children living on Bay Farm our-mile walk every day to school, Farm Island bridge to traffic.

For the past twenty years a special bus has collected the youngsters wice a day and carried them over the route between Alameda and the island. Recently when the bridge went out of commission and was de-clared unsafe by the supervisors, the bus was unable to make the trip. The result is that the youngsters must walk or violate the school law. by

staying away, Legal advice was recently asked ties in the matter and a reply was

will be no objection to transporting children as far as the bridge and permitting them to walk across the same, if the same is open for pedes-

he board- of supervisors have ordered it closed for traffic of all kinds, or if from observation or consultation with those who know you deem it unsafe.
"Your action in this connection

must depend upon the facts at all "If the bridge is not closed to edestrian travel and is safe in the opinion of the county engineer for such purpose, and also if in his opinion it is safe for the driver to drive the wagon across, I can see

no objection to having the children walk over the bridge and have the wagon meet them on the other side.
"As a suggestion, there might be two conveyances, one for transportation on either side of the bridge, and if the bridge is deemed safe for pedestrian fravel, permit the chil-

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27.—Richmond Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, paid Alameda Chapter a visit last night and conferred the Royal Arch degree on a class of candidates. Following the degree work a hanquet was held in Masonic Temple, Park street.

FOR BERKELEYANS BEING PLANNED

Closing of Bay Farm Island Plot of Ground in Stanislaus National Forest Is Proposed.

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.-Cheap vacations for Berkele, ans were forsland are finding that they have a tered last night by the playground commission of the college city, which because of the closing of the Bay took mitial steps toward establishing a municipal summer camp in the Stanislaus National Forest.

The proposed Berkeley camp is

similar to one operated by Oakland, which attracted several hundred campers this year. Sites in the Stanislaus forest for municipal camping purposes are given free by the government and after an initial expenditure for equipment such places become self-supporting as a result of nominal fees charged for campers from the district attorney's office regarding the liability of the authorities in the matter and a receive was according to officials in charge. ans will visit the Stanislaus forest to pick a Berkeley site and steps will nties in the matter and steps will to pick a Berkeley site and steps will be taken to have the camp in readiness for next summer. The proposition in part, as follows: intendent of schools, today.

reply is, in part, as follows:

"The question is one of fact for you to determine whether or not the bridge is safe for operation. There bridge is safe for operation. There

W. A. Wieland, director of the Oakland municipal camp, and Mrs. R. G. Goebbels, a member of the board of directors, met with the trian travel.

"I'do not advise transporting the hight and told of the success of their children across the bridge at all if work.

Two Men Beaten By S. F. Holdups

men fell victims to robbers early today in the South of Market district. Fred Behuke of 775 Harrison street, met two men who offered to find him employment. They took a car and at Hawthorne and Howard streets alighted. He says they then set upon him, threw him into a vacant lot and robbed him of \$50, a watch and a ring. He was found in a dazed state by Patrolman Francis

William Wilson, a salesman, of 134 Duboce avenue, was waylaid by foootpads early today at Engin park and McCoppin street, beaten over the head and robbed of \$1.75. He sough reatment at the Central emergency

BURGLAR SUSPECT HELD. William Thomas is being held in the city prison as the man who entered the home of Louis C: Churapas in the Clayton hotel and stole a suit-

Classes Taught in the Yard at **Crowded School**

THE worst situation in eight years" is that at Prescott school, according to Principal G.M. Mortensen, who reported to the su-perintendent of schools today that the school is overcrowded beyond any hope of immediae repair. Things are so bad, says Morten-

sen, the tiwo teachers are conducting classes in the yard.

There are twelve teachers in six rooms, he says, and three more teaching in the basement. The main school and the portables are jammed with children.

Mortensen asserts that there has been an increase of but twelve rooms in eight years, whereas the enrollment has grown from 877 to 1378. He pleads for haste in acquiring nearby property for another annex to the school.

BOILERMAKER IS 'PERFECT MATE,' HE TELLS MODEL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 .--William A. Jamieson, San Francisco boilermaker, is the latest to hear the call of Audrey Munson, famous artist's model, for a perfect

Audrey also has heard his call and answered it via. United States mail asking that Jamieson visit her "when you plan a vacation."
"I realize I must work fast," said Jamieson today. "There's a great deal of competition. But if Miss Munson wants me for a husband, I'll be only too glad."
Recently Miss Munson expressed a desire to hear from a man who

a desire to hear from a man who would meet the physical, mental and moral requirements of her "perfect man." That man, she said, she would marry.

Jamieson thinks he fills the bill.

Girl Judaens Will Give Dance On Roof

The fall dance of the Girl Judaens will be held tomorrow evening at the Wigwam Roof Garden. This will be the first dance of the season to be held by this organization.

The committee in charge consists home saw a man run out the back of the following: Ivy Glichman, door. The house had been ranpresident; Miriam Gross, Lenore sacked.

Bremler and Helen Bendit. It is announced that this dance will be the anniversary dance of the Girl Ju-

Autoist Accused of Driving While Drunk

BERKELEY, Aug. 27.—Charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, Harry Hughson, 33, machinist, residing at 2801 California machinist, residing at 2801 Camornia case which contained clothing. Churapas saw Thomas on the street at Eighth and Washington streets and streets by Patrolman J. S. Rooney. pointed him out to Police Inspectors Hughson was also booked for failing Tim Flynn and B. A. Wallman. to have an operator's license. He When searched at the city prison he will appear in court on Monday. Ball had a mask and jimmy in his pocket, was fixed at \$2000.

'WAR' AVERTED BY **WORK OF SMALL**

German and French Shake Hands After Judge Pulcifer Orders Armistice.

CLAIMS COURT

A story of what might have been another Franco-German war was told Judge Harry W. Pulcifer in his small claims court today when Heinrich Stecher and Mrs. Madeleine Jacques attempted to narrate their TOES.

Stecher, interior decorator, had been employed to do some tinting at Mrs. Jacques' home, he said. Because during the operation he broke into a shed to get some supplies, injuring the door, and removed some material the cost of which Mrs. Jacques said he had included in his bill to her, Mrs. Jacques was much upset and tendered him a \$5 bill when he called to ask for a balance

He said he threw the bill back at her in disgust and anger and then hostilities began. Mrs. Jacques retired to her base of supplies behind the stove, Stecher said. He declared she went after the family whereupon he hastily retreated to No Man's Land, flinging back the defiance that he would meet her in

Judge Pulcifer, when he make himself heard, demanded an armistice, and after Mrs. Jacques had admitted Stecher had repaired the door satisfactorily and Stecher had admitted he "might have taken the material away." though he was not sure, the court suggested a compromise payment of \$7, which was accepted, and insisted that the belligerent ones shake hands. The treaty of peace thus was signed while the smoke of battle still was in the air. "Who says the small claims court is not a success?" smiled Judge Pul-

OFFICERS' HOME RANSACKED. Mrs. J. R. Leonhardt, whose hus-

band is a member of the Oakland police department, on returning

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